

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1906.

No. 4.

## ELECTRICITY.

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## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rate.

—Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street. Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30; Evening song and sermon, 7 o'clock.

—A still alarm called the members of William Penn hose 3 to a small fire in the vicinity of the ice houses on Monday afternoon.

—Miss Homer's adult dancing class meets this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Associates Hall. The class also meets next Friday evening, Jan. 19.

—Through its secretary and treasurer, Mr. Walter L. Hill, of Arlington, we learn that the Sportsman's Show, which closed on Monday evening at Mechanics Hall building, was a great success financially as well as otherwise.

—Through the energetic efforts of the children connected with the Orthodox Sunday school and under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Wood, they have earned over ninety dollars at entertainments given by them. Thirty-six dollars were realized from the entertainment given on Tuesday evening in Town Hall.

—At the Baptist church next Sunday the anthems will be: "Rejoice the heart of Thy servant," Southard; and "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. After the sermon, Mrs. Blake will sing, by request, the grand Beethoven solo, "God's glory in Nature," and the choir will close with the Dresden Amen. Voluntary at 10.30; postlude, Fugue in C major, Bach.

—At the Baptist church Sunday evening, at the 7 o'clock service, three questions will be discussed. First, "Will simply refraining from evil save or fit a person for eternal life," by Miss Lucinda Higgins; 2nd, "Why did the young man fail of eternal life," by John A. Easton; 3rd, "Would the young man have been enriched or made poor by following the commands of Christ," by E. Nelson Blake. All are invited to this service.

—The social of the Clover Lend-Hand occurred Tuesday afternoon of this week. It met with Mrs. C. A. Dennett, of Mass. avenue, and was attended by thirty members of the club. The com-

mittee for the afternoon provided bridge and straight whist for the entertainment and at the conclusion prizes were awarded to Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy, as holders of the highest scores in the two games. Refreshments of ices, cake and coffee were served in the dining room. The ladies in charge of the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Dennett, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Colman.

—Regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion in the St. John's Parish House, Monday, Jan. 15, at 3.45, p. m.

—Wednesday next, Jan. 17, the Medford Club team bowls at Arlington club house in the Amateur Boston Pin League.

—Arlington Boat Club is planning to give the second "Ladies' Night" of the season, at their club house on Wednesday, Jan. 24th.

—Bethel Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 12, visited Concord Lodge of the same order on Thursday evening and had an evening of good fellowship.

—Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs proposes to hold its installation in Odd Fellows' Hall, Arlington, on the evening of Monday, Jan. 15th.

—"What Christ taught about money and its uses" is the topic of the Endeavor meeting of the Baptist church, at seven o'clock, in the chapel Sunday evening.

—Miss Nellie Lockhart will lead the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic is "What Christ taught about money and its uses."

—J. F. Berton, the house painter and decorator, 8 Medford street, has distributed among patrons and friends some convenient telephone card blanks and also exceptionally handsome calendars.

—This (Friday) evening, Jan. 12th, the second club dance of the season will be given at Arlington Boat Club. All gentlemen not members of the club desiring to attend can secure tickets of the entertainment committee for usual fee of \$1.00.

—The funeral of John J. Cadagan, who died Saturday, Jan. 6th, occurred Tuesday, at 8 a. m., from his late home 11 Schouler court. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Agnes church at 9 o'clock which was largely attended. The deceased was a member of Division 23, A. O. H.

—Messrs. Frank E. Thompson and Freeman N. Young are reported as having a pleasant winter in Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. Fahey, of Cambridge, the expert automobilist, and of course took their autos. Mrs. Young is spending the winter at the family residence 208 Pleasant street.

—Monday evening the A. B. C. team in the Boston Pin League bowled with the Calumets of Winchester, winning the first string 483 to 460, tying the score at 452 in the second, and although beaten in the third 496 to 464, won in the play off and so secured the event though in totals the Arlington boys were beaten 1408 to 1399.

—On Monday afternoon, January 22d, the Unitarian Woman's Alliance holds its monthly literary meeting in the parlor of the First Parish church. The ladies will be addressed by Mrs. E. H. Atherton, who will speak on "Alliance Work." Mrs. Atherton is the N. E. vice-president of the National Alliance. Please note the postponement of the date.

—Miss Brackett, who has charge of the music of the Woman's Club, has planned an elaborate musical program for "Gentlemen's Night." The soloists include Mrs. J. M. Scully, Mrs. Lucie Tucker Blake, Mr. Saxon, the celebrated bar-

itone, and the Odell Orchestral Quartet. The cantata "Hesperus" will be sung by the Choral Class and the soloists mentioned; also, after the address, Jean Ingelow's poem, the "Shepherd Lady," will be sung, with solo by Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

—The Physical Culture and Choral classes of the Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge will give an entertainment on the evening of January 24, in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge. There will also be dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. A novel feature will be the music which is to be given by a Pianist piano, furnished through the kindness of the Mendelssohn Music Co. of Boston.

—Regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the parlor of the First Baptist church, at three o'clock. Miss Caswell, of Boston, connected with the Willard Y. Settlement work, is to address the ladies. The several missionary societies in the town are cordially invited to be present, as well as all ladies interested in the Settlement work.

—Miss Nellie W. Rood and Miss Charlotte O. Brooks, of Arlington, gave a luncheon Saturday evening at the home of Miss Rood's sister in Dorchester. Covers were laid for twelve the table decorations being pink. During the evening the engagement of Miss Carolyn Louise Hilliard, daughter of R. Walter Hilliard, of Jason street, to Mr. George Asher Johnson, of Dorchester, was announced.

—If a sufficient number of names are received by Jan. 17th, a class will be formed to meet Wednesday afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. T. W. White, for the study of English prose writers of the 18th century. Fee \$2.00 for ten lessons. Any lady, whether belonging to the Woman's Club or not, may join this class. Those who have not already given their names to Mrs. Arthur Lawson or Miss Emily Tolman should do so on or before the above date.

—The regular meeting of the Boys' Chapter Club was held at the Parish House, Maple street, on Monday evening. After the usual games, the roll was called, 28 boys responding. A most interesting address, which held the close attention of the boys, was given by Mr. Kauffmann on his personal recollections of the War of the Rebellion. A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was carried, and the meeting closed, as always, with the salute to the national flag.

—The present and former members of the boys' choir at St. John's church have been organized into "The Choristers' Club." The club is under the direction of Mr. Clifford Bradford, the choirman, and the boys meet on every Tuesday afternoon for instruction in basketry and wrought iron work, and will later take up repoussé and burnt leather and wood work. They hope thus to earn money for a summer camp fund. Besides this the boys receive careful training in breathing, voice production and singing.

—Mr. Frederick S. Mead, who has been elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, resides at 1026 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Mr. Mead is one of those quiet, modest men whose ability comes to the front without any ostentatious pushing on his own account, but because the place seeks the man fitted to fill it. His family has been quite prominently identified with the Unitarian church and Mr. Mead has become better known of late from his membership in the financial organization of men known as the Twenty-one Associates. His friends here offer sincere congratulations on his recent honors. Mr. Thomas E. Holway, of 56 Jason street, was again elected a member

of the Board of Directors, being yet another instance that Arlington furnishes men whose ability is given a broader recognition than even local fame.

—The regular meeting of the "Mehr Licht Verein" will be held on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the home of Miss Gretchen Wyman, corner Mass. avenue and Wyman St. Members should also remember the lecture to be given this (Friday) evening in Cotting Hall by Mr. Scully, on "The Rhine Country."

—The Centrals of Somerville clinched their lead in the Gilt Edge League, on Thursday evening at Arlington, in the game with A. B. C., though the first string ended in a tie, which, however, the Centrals secured in the roll off. Faulkner of the visitors bowled an even 600. The totals were: Central, 899, 978, 860, 2737; Arlington, 899, 863, 859, 2721. Brooks was the only A. B. C. man below the 500 mark and he had 482, but the other fellows were there also and by bigger figures.

—A. B. C. team in the Amateur Bowling League finished last week at the end of the list, having won only four out of the sixteen games played,—just the reverse of the Central team heading the list. E. Puffer is still number two in the list of high averages with 182, and his brother, J. P., appears close by with 177. Brooks has a record of 170 and Durgin of 169. In the Boston Pin League the A. B. C. team appears to better advantage, being number two, having won 17 out of the 28 games bowled. Gray, Webb and Durgin have places in the high average list.

—The Portland Press prints the following, the singer alluded to being a resident of Robbins road, Arlington:—"An operatic concert will be given at City Hall, Portland, in February, by Mrs. Teresa Forrest, assisted by Campanari, the famous baritone soloist, and Charles K. North, the well known flute player who accompanied Melba on her recent concert tours, and other artists. Mrs. Forrest is not so well known in Portland as she is elsewhere, but she is undoubtedly a singer of the highest rank. Of her the Boston Transcript says:—"Mrs. Forrest, the talented American soprano, has a rich, clear, high voice, admirably suited to her florid style of compositions, which she sings in a charming and most finished style."

—On Monday evening the Arlington Fife and Drum Corps visited Woburn, to play for the Sons of Veterans and Clubs, at their spacious quarters on Main street. A concert was given by the Corps from 8 to 9, after which a collation was served, followed by remarks from members of the Camp and Corps. All voted it a most enjoyable evening. On the homeward ride, the Corps was reinforced at Winchester by the A. B. C. bowling team and rosters, the music of the Corps, combined with the strenuous vocal accompaniment of the club men, made the trip all too short. The cigars, furnished by the A. B. C.'s, were pronounced by the D. C. "Boys" as O. K. Hope to meet again.

—The officers of court Pride, F. of A., were installed Tuesday evening in Hibernian hall, on Chestnut St., by District Deputy D. J. Cronin. The officers installed were Patrick J. Hussey, CR; Michael J. Galvin, sub CR; Daniel W. Grannan, treas; John F. Dacey, fin. sec; Michael J. Roach, rec. sec; Richard J. Kelly, SW; Thomas Lynch, JW; M. J. Zelch, SB; John McCarthy, JB. CR. Hussey presided over the entertainment part of the program and the speakers were District Deputy Cronin, William J. Mitchell, past CR, of William E. Russell court; past CR, Daniel M. Hooley of court Pride. Solos were rendered by Patrick Garry of William E. Russell court. The reports of the various officers showed the court to be in a very prosperous condition and District Deputy Cronin paid the members of the court a great compliment by stating that their standing was first in all the courts of the order in the state.

—The annual meeting of the Universalist Sunday school was held in the vestry of the church last Monday evening. The report of the different officers showed the school to be in fine condition. The school especially has made marked progress in the regularity of the officers, teachers and pupils in attendance. Those making a perfect record being:—E. W. Goodwin, Miss Higgins, Miss Russell, Miss Sarah Russell, Harry Dandau, Edith Winn, Frances Robbins, Gertrude Turnbull, Osgood Holt, Hamlin Robbins, Edith Whittemore, Bertha Yerrinton, Margaret Yerrinton, Russell Smith, Albert Pierce. Absent once:—Lawrence Pierce, Olive Jenkins, Ella Kimball, Helen Richards, Elizabeth Yerrinton. Absent twice:—Miss Coolidge, Loyd Goodwin. The following officers were elected for the year:—Supt., E. W. Goodwin; asst. supts., J. O. Holt and Miss Jennie Frost; secretary, Miss Florence Cobb; treasurer, F. A. Hutter; pianist, Miss Cairn Higgins; librarians, Everett Webber and Allen Smith. At the session of the school next Sunday, books will be presented to those perfect in their attendance.

—The late Mrs. Aaron H. Wellington, nee Margaret Dodge Schouler, who passed away suddenly in New York the last day of the old year, deserves more than the formal notice in the last issue of this paper. She came to New York when a bride and celebrated her golden wedding on Nov. 25th, 1904. The occasion was marked by its gathering of friends whom they bade to a feast in which caterer and decorator assisted. The happiness of the couple illumined the guests who caught the spirit; for a half-century of wedded life with solicitude each for the other, still uppermost in their minds, is now worthy of note in modern days. Not only in her family was she efficient, but she had identified herself with her church and charitable organizations, and to the

very last the spirit dominated the flesh and she furnished Xmas gifts for poor children. Dr. Collier joined with her pastor, Rev. Mr. Wright, in the funeral service. His presence seemed a benediction and the tenderness which pervaded his words, bring a balm that cannot be expressed. She was a person of no pretence, but like a ray of sunshine entering a room, and the world is better for her unselfish life.

—Mr. A. Foster Brooks and his assistant foresters returned last week from the north shore, where they had been engaged for five weeks clearing trees of moth nests at Magnolia and Manchester.

—Mr. Geo. H. Lowe, the well known contractor, is absent from town on a trip westward to attend the cement contractors' convention at Milwaukee, Wis., making stops at New York and Chicago.

—At the Orthodox Cong'l church this week extra services have been held on Monday and Wednesday evenings in observance of the week of prayer. Friday evening occurs the annual meeting of the church.

—The death of the late James L. Pitts removes all but one of the men who were engaged in the Welch & Griffiths Saw Factory on Grove street when the senior came to Arlington. Ex-Selectman James A. Bailey, a son of one of the proprietors at that time, is the only survivor.

—The annual meeting of the Samaritan Society of the Universalist church was held Thursday afternoon, followed by a parish supper served at 6.30. The "fair committee" showed active interest in the coming annual fair and the preliminaries were arranged. Clerk Chas. F. Coolidge then called the annual meeting of the society to order and Frank Bott, was chosen moderator. The past has been a year full of success, with bright hopes for the future. Officers elected for the ensuing year were:—

President, Frank Bott; treasurer, F. N. Bott; clerk, C. F. Coolidge; trustees, W. N. Winn, Jas. O. Holt, E. W. Goodwin, H. C. Leeds, F. O. Hutter, W. P. Yerrinton.

—The Musical Club entertained Wednesday evening at a recital given by Mrs. E. Nelson Blake at the "Maples." An 8-handed piano selection was played by Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Dennett, Mrs. Henry W. Bullard and Miss Catherine Yerrinton. Miss Ruth Richardson and Miss Yerrinton gave a duet for two pianos, and there were piano forte solos by Mrs. Myra Pond Hemenway and Mrs. Stephen B. Wood. A quartette composed of Mrs. John F. Scully, Mrs. Herbert H. Reed, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, and Mrs. Blake, contributed numbers, and solos were sung by mesdames Reed, Scully, and Blake, accompanied by Miss Richardson. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

—The following was the program of the children's entertainment in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. A full account, with children taking part, will be found on page five:—

Piano Solo, selected, Miss F. M. Gray.  
Reading, selected, Miss Estelle Van Horn.  
Butterfly Drill, Ten Girls.  
Song, selected, Miss Evelyn Parker.  
Reading, "One Two and Three."  
Miss Gladys Jones.  
Song, By a real live Yankee Doodle Boy, Porter Crosby.  
Hoop Drill, Sixteen Girls.  
Reading, selected, Miss Van Horn.  
Soprano Solo, "So Saran Rose."  
Mrs. Grace Walsh Macaurea.  
Sunbonnet Drill, Eight young ladies.  
Song, "I've lost my kitty," Miss Gertrude Crosby.  
Reading, "The hobby horse," Miss Jones.  
Song, selected, Porter Crosby.  
Good-Night Song, Eleven Wee Totis.

—At the First Parish church (Unitarian), the Rev. Frederic Gill will preach both morning and evening, on Sunday, his topic at 7 o'clock being, "Five Points of Unitarianism." To each service the public is cordially invited, an especial invitation being given to members of other churches to attend the evening service. The choir music for the day will be:—

MORNING SERVICE.  
Organ Prelude, Voluntary in B flat, Leyback.  
Anthem, "Benedictus in E," Buck.  
Also Solo and Quartet.  
Selection, "Spirit of God, descend," Bixby.  
Response, "The Lord's Prayer," Weston.  
Organ Postlude, Air Melodie, Goate.  
EVENING SERVICE, 7 o'clock.  
Organ Prelude, "Festival Prelude," Buck.  
Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Marston.  
Harrison Solo and Quartet.  
Evening Anthem, "I will extol thee," Grallib.  
Soprano Solo, Soprano and Tenor Duet and Quartet.  
Selection, "O let him whose sorrow," Warren.  
Solo, Quartet and Organ Obligato.  
Response, "My Heavenly Home," Havens.  
Tenor and Vocal Accompaniment.  
Organ Postlude, "Postlude," Lewis.

(Correspondence.)  
Jan. 1, 1906.

TO THE ADVOCATE.  
GENTLEMEN:—It is the desire of the School Committee that all the citizens of Arlington should be acquainted with an orderly way of bringing to the attention of the school authorities any communication they may desire to make regarding teachers, pupils, or any interest of the schools.

More than this, the committee hopes that citizens will take advantage of this, or some other way, of impressing their views regarding the great and important interests of public education upon those who are charged for the time being, with the care of the public schools. Briefly then, the School Committee meets the third Tuesday of each month, except August, in its rooms in the High school building, and all of these meetings are public. Citizens will be cordially welcomed to the meetings, and will be given a respectful hearing, if they desire to be heard upon any interest of the schools. If there is a preference, appointments may be made with the individual members of the committee, or with any sub-committee of the board, and the business presented will be faithfully reported to the full committee for their information and action. Still another way is to call upon the superintendent of schools, Mr. John F. Scully, at his office in the High school building, between 1

Continued on Page 8.



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## CHOICE MISCELLANY

## Work of a Beaver Colony.

If the beavers continue their work on a dam across the North Fork just above the bridge across the river east of Hockkiss they will ultimately cause several thousand dollars' worth of damage to property in that vicinity when high water comes in the spring. At present the little fellows have nearly twenty feet of their work completed, and the water is rushing against it without appreciable damage.

Mr. Thomas Blackwell, who has a lease on the Metcalf property, wrote to the state game warden asking what can be done about the matter, the law not allowing beavers to be killed. The warden replied that the beavers belonged to the state, but a permit could be granted for \$1 to kill ten or twelve beavers, provided they were doing damage, but that the pelts must be carefully prepared and shipped to the warden for sale, whereupon one-half of the proceeds will be returned for the "trouble" in catching them.

A dam such as the beavers build will back the water up on to the Metcalf property and wash away a large part of the place. Besides that the beavers are cutting down a large number of trees now on the place, and, situated so near town, the growth is of some value.—North (Kan.) Times.

## Jewelry Without Owners.

"Do you know," asked a prominent man in the jewelry trade in Malden lane, "that there are thousands of dollars' worth of unclaimed jewelry reposing in the safes and safety deposit vaults of goldsmiths and jewelers?"

"These valuable articles consist either of jewelry left to be repaired and which has never been called for because of forgetfulness or because the owners have suddenly left the land of the living without leaving any record of the valuables. Many an executor of a tangled estate will be glad to get this blint.

"Last November I had two relatives of persons who were killed in the Slocum disaster finally trace heirlooms to me. So far as my records show, my patrons left articles to be repaired, and shortly afterward the fire destroyed all records of the transfer. I am always glad to get rid of these left overs not only because I wish the cash value of repairs, but also because they are regarded as hoodoos."—New York Press.

## Raising Black Foxes.

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in the Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes ten weeks old, and as these twins are not the first he has raised the same way he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell for \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1,000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes inclosed by a wire fence sixteen feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dig out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of the farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but pays a profit with small outlay for labor.—Worcester Telegram.

## Irish Idiom.

We are told that "bedad" is not Irish at all, never has been Irish except in the mind of the English comedian, and the mere Saxon is cheated of his best anecdotes. If the Irishman does not say "bedad," begorra, what does he say? If you may not say "bedad" you may say at every opportunity, "Is it destroyed that ye are?" A blind woman is a "dark" woman; you must say "whisht" instead of "hush," and if a direct answer is to be wrung from you, which can generally be avoided in Ireland, you just say "It is" or "Ye are" or "I do," as the case may be, but never the plain English "Yes."—London Chronicle.

## Is a Tooth Property?

It is well known that a corpse is not property, but what about an extracted tooth? So far as we know the point has not arisen in the courts of this country. At Gera, in Germany, however, it has just been decided that the tooth still belongs to the man after it has left his jaw. The dentist contended that a tooth evicted from occupancy with the full consent of its landlord became ownerless and derelict, and as the particular tooth in question was curiously shaped he proposed to keep it. But the patient also wished to have it, and the patient has won.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## Brigands of Italy.

That Sicilian brigands are still living up to their melodramatic traditions is proved by the following bit of news from that island: About a month ago Signor di Martino, a Sicilian of good family, was captured by brigands while cycling near Palermo. His parents, instead of paying the ransom demanded, hired soldiers to search for him. His dead body has now been found buried under a pyramid of stones.

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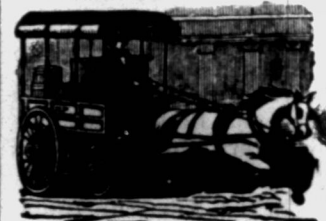
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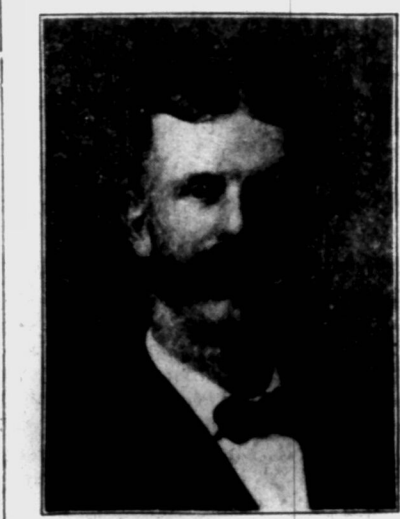
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## SNAKES OF SARAWAK.

The Pythons Are Enormous and Feed on Pigs and Children.

In the Sarawak Gazette is an article on the snakes of that part of Borneo. Of the poisonous reptiles it says: "The cobra (Naja tripudians) is a black snake which raises its head to strike when irritated, at the same time expanding the hood at either side of the neck. It spits at intruders and hisses like a cat, whence it is known as "ular tedong puss;" in some parts, too, as "tedong mata hari." The word "tedong" in Sarawak is apparently applied to all large snakes which Malays consider to be poisonous, and, as our Malays are but ill acquainted with these animals, quite a number of large but harmless forms are designated by this term. The hamadryad (Naja bungarus) is a brown snake, considerably bigger but rarer than the cobra. It is rather shy, but when cornered, like the cobra, it raises its head and expands the hood before striking. Its food is chiefly other snakes.

"Less dangerous than these najas are the vipers, of which the most common species is the green viper, which reaches a length of two feet or more. The head is large and shaped like an ace of spades. This creature is a tree snake and very sluggish. The 'bungarus' are of several species, one, Bungarus fasciatus, of length up to four feet, being black with yellow rings. It is called the 'ular buku telur' (sugar cane joints) by natives. There are also sea snakes of many species. The tail of a sea snake is flattened and oarlike."

Sarawak has other snakes: "Of the pythons there are two species. Python reticulatus grows to an enormous size, over twenty feet. It is very fond of pigs, but varies its diet by various animals, including even children. The oil of this snake is used by Malays as an embrocation for bruises. The other species of python, Python curtus, is interesting in that its flesh tastes like that of fowl—at least, so Dyaks say, and they are authorities on snake flesh, for they eat a number of the large snakes."

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some people are simply acting natural when they are kicking.

Do the right thing by all of your friends, and you haven't anything but the core of the apple left.

People with real troubles do not care as much for sympathy as they do to have their trials as inconspicuous as possible.

When a man says that he has not a friend in the town where he lives you can depend on it that the town is not to blame.

Don't forget that your actions are measured as critically all through life as is the borrowed butter you return to a neighbor.

With all due consideration for the sober second thought, we notice that the longer we aim the more liable we are to miss the mark.—Arlington Globe.

## Froude's Youthful Terrors.

Of the youthful hardships endured by James Anthony Froude a biographer says: "Conceiving that the child wanted spirit, Hurrell, his elder brother, once took him up by the heels and stirred with his head the mud at the bottom of a stream. Another time he threw him into deep water out of a boat to make him manly. But he was not satisfied by inspiring physical terror. Invoking the aid of the preternatural, he taught his brother that the hollow behind the house was haunted by a monstrous and malevolent phantom, to which in the plenitude of his imagination he gave the name of Penning. Gradually the child discovered that Penning was an illusion and began to suspect that other ideas of Hurrell's might be illusions too."

## The Flying Lizard of Java.

The curious little animals known as flying lizards (Draco volans) are only found in Java, and their strange appearance is supposed to have been the origin of the dragon of the mediaeval eastern imagination. The reptile is like an ordinary lizard, but is provided with folds of extensible skin which are spread out by the long ribs and enable the animal to glide through the air from tree to tree in pursuit of the insects on which it preys. When lying prone on the mottled surface of a bough, it is an excellent example of "protective resemblance," as it is most difficult to see unless it moves.

## He Made Sure.

A story is told of the Sudan railway which shows patient literalness. To an official there came the telegram from an outlying station: "Station master has died. Shall I bury him?" The reply was sent: "Yes; bury station master, but please make sure he is really dead before you do so." In due time back came the message: "Have buried station master. Made sure he was dead by hitting him twice on the head with a fish plate." There was perfect assurance that there had been no premature burial.

## A Man of Nerve.

He—I called to see you last evening. She—Yes? He—Yes, the servant told me you were not in. She—Yes, I was so sorry to have missed you. He—I thought you must be. I heard you laughing upstairs in such grief-stricken tones that I almost wept myself out of sympathy.

## The Reason.

Teacher—You've been a very good boy for the last day or two, Bobbie. I haven't seen you fighting with the other boys or romping in the school-room. Bobbie—Yes'm. I got a stiff neck.—Cleveland Leader.

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## SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 9, 1905.

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 8.32, 8.05, a. m.; 12.42, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.35, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.57, 8.05, a. m.; 12.46, 4.30, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.48, 7.15, 7.46, 8.23, 9.25, 9.57, 12.56, 8.42, 4.30, 6.33, 9.05, p. m.; Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.40, 5.57, 6.37, 6.57, 7.34, 7.55, 8.31, 9.33, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 4.30, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.13, 10.13, Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.05, 6.56, 7.04, 7.33, 8.08, 8.37, 9.41, 10.13, 11.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.56, 4.45, 5.23, 6.59, 8.22, 9.31, 10.31, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.30, 7.00, 7.17, 7.39, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.53, 6.12, 6.42, 7.08, 7.13, 7.33, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 9.45, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 1.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.50, 5.28, 5.45, 6.27, 6.44, 7.00, 7.15, 8.37, 9.35, 10.35, p. m.; Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 4.41, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.05, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 10.32, a. m.; 4.30, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.47, 7.53, a. m.; 5.40, p. m.

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Leave Winchester for Arlington 5.45, 7.55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn.

## SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9.05, 9.45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, p. m., then 11.45.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

It has been determined by the house and senate committees having the matter in charge that the Brumidi frieze in the rotunda of the capitol should be completed at an early date. The unfinished condition of this frieze has been an eyesore to the American tourists and citizens of Washington for many years, though it has furnished the most entertaining bit of description given by capitol guides.

The frieze is about seventy-five feet above the main floor of the capitol at the base of the dome. It depicts scenes in the history of the new world from the time of its discovery down to a period just prior to the Revolutionary war.

It circles the dome with the exception of about fifty feet of blank wall. The designs for the various scenes are the work of Brumidi, who started to execute them himself, but in 1880 he fell from his scaffolding and hung in a perilous position above the marble floor until he was rescued by a watchman. It is believed the strain resulting from this experience was responsible for his death, which occurred on Feb. 4, 1880.

Another foreign artist, Filippo Costagagna, tried to complete the work until May, 1889, when the painting was suspended. Costagagna had crowded Brumidi's figures in order to make room for two scenes of his own designing. Congress would not accept the Costagagna designs, and members have been unable to agree on any other scenes.

## Printed a Six Dollar Bill.

A unique series of combination national bank bills was printed a few days ago at the bureau of engraving and printing, which is being called jocularly "the new six dollar bills" among the employees of the bureau.

A plate maker by mistake issued to a printer a plate for one side of a one dollar bill and a plate for one side of a five dollar bill instead of the two plates of a five dollar bill. The work went on all right for about an hour, when the girl who assisted the printer in washing the plate after each impression discovered that the bills as printed called for \$1 on one side and \$5 on the other, and she gave a shriek that stopped every press in the room.

One hundred sheets of bills had been printed, and these were duly burned and the fact fully established by affidavits that are now snugly on file in the archives of the treasury department.

## Adventist Colony Near Capital.

Leading members of the Seventh Day Adventists say that the difference of opinion between Prophetess Ellen G. White and Dr. John H. Kellogg will result shortly in the removal from Battle Creek of about 3,000 members of the church. They will, come, it is stated, to Tacoma Park, near Washington, where the church has established a colony.

## The Pike Centennial.

Representative Brooks had a talk with the president the other day about the military festival to be held in Colorado to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Zebulon Pike's expedition. The president showed interest in this historic event and directed the secretary of war to co-operate as far as possible by sending some troops to Colorado next November, when the centennial will take place. Mr. Brooks has introduced in the house a bill providing for striking off some medals. The president also expressed an interest in Mr. Brooks' effort to create a national park off the region around the Royal gorge of the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas.

## The Newest Battleships.

The few persons who know about the plans for the newest battleships for the navy say that when the plan for disposing the eight twelve-inch rifles which are to constitute the main battery of the leviathans becomes known it will constitute the greatest sensation in naval architecture that the world has known since the successful fight of the Monitor with the Merrimack. The plan is to be kept secret as long as possible.

## An Echo of the Civil War.

An interesting incident of the civil war has been recalled by the introduction in the house of a bill to reimburse the town of Frederick, Md., known to fame through Barbara Freltchie. This bill proposes to pay \$200,000 to the town of Frederick in return for \$200,000 which was levied upon it by General Jubal A. Early. It appears when Early was raiding in the Shenandoah valley country in 1864, prior to the time of his defeat at Winchester by Sheridan, he took possession of the town of Frederick and threatened to burn and pillage the place unless he was given \$200,000. The sum was paid, and the town has been in debt ever since. Now it asks to be relieved of its burden. The position taken by the Frederick citizens is that as Maryland did not secede and the town of Frederick was loyal to the Union in the civil war it was entitled to be protected by the Federal government against hostile acts of the Confederates.

## Pioneers Crave Recognition.

At this late day, after the lapse of nearly fifty years, the soldiers of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania who were the first to reach Washington in response to the call of President Lincoln for troops on April 15, 1861, are seeking appropriate recognition. A bill has been introduced into the house by Mr. Patterson of Pennsylvania to provide medals for these men. Six Massachusetts troops and five companies of Pennsylvania militia, whose services it is proposed to recognize, hurried to Washington within a few days after President Lincoln's call and were roughly handled by mobs in Baltimore. CARL SCHOFIELD.



## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

## No Sleep For Dolly.

Small Nancy, aged four, had a doll to which she was devotedly attached. It could open and shut its eyes, and every night Nancy took it to bed with her, carefully closing its eyes before the light was turned out. One day the doll, as dolls from time immemorial have been known to do, met with an accident which placed the eye shutting mechanism out of business and left it with not only widely and permanently opened optics, but badly damaged ones as well. At intervals during the remainder of the day Nancy pleaded to have her dolly "cured," but nothing was successful. At bedtime, when she had donned her nightdress and started for her little bed, her mother saw she had forgotten the doll and reminded her of it, saying:

"But, Nan, you've forgotten your baby. She won't be able to sleep unless you take her to bed with you, as usual."

To her mother's amused astonishment, Nancy threw a half contemptuous look over her shoulder at the doll, recumbent on a chair, and said:

"Oh, what's the use? She can't sleep anyway. Who ever heard of anybody sleeping with their eyes wide open?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A Romantic Simile.

They were walking out together on a cloudless night under the light of the big round moon, which seemed unusually bright and beautiful. Suddenly he stopped, clasped his hands and cried rapturously:

"Oh, Mary! Look at the moon tonight. Isn't it beautiful—magnificent?" "Yes, and it is, William," she replied, with equal enthusiasm. "It looks just like a big fried egg, don't it, dear?"—Judy.

## A Friend of Her Youth.

"For mercy's sake, don't put me near old Bill!" said Mrs. Lookyoung to her friend.

"Why not?" said the other. "He's awfully interesting."

"I know it," said Mrs. Lookyoung, "but I never sit next to him at dinner but that he blurs out something like, 'You remember back in the old pioneer days?'"—Detroit Free Press.

## Flattery.



She—Do you believe in hypnotism? He—When you look at me I do.

## Disappointed.

"Dear me," she said when she was introduced to the aspiring young author, "isn't it funny how people will form ideas? I had pictured you to myself as somehow like the hero of your story."

"Oh! And don't you find any resemblance?"

"Not a bit. You know, you described him as being handsome and witty."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Dog Wanted.

At the last anniversary of the Cheshire school Bishop Brewster told of a minister who apologized for the shortness of his sermon by explaining that his dog had chewed up the first and last pages of his manuscript, whereupon a little boy in the congregation was heard to exclaim, "Say, I wish somebody'd give our minister a purp."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Tenants of Her Heart.

Tess—I thought you said you loved Jim from the bottom of your heart.

Jess—So I do.

Tess—And yet you keep on flirting with Tom and Dick. How can you if you really love Jim from the bottom of your heart?

Jess—Well, there's still room at the top, you know.—Washington Star.

## Quite So.

"I am going to make all this fruit into preserves for pies," announced the housewife.

"Now, wouldn't that jar you?" murmured the peach to the apple.—Baltimore American.

## Their Joint Card.

"Haven't Henpeck and his wife settled their differences about their visiting cards?"

"Oh, yes. They've compromised on Mr. and Mrs. Maria Henpeck."—Philadelphia Press.

## More Profitable.

The Lady—And you say that you were doing story work some time ago? Short story, eh?

Rambling Richard—No'm, second story.—Chicago News.

## Kept Her Promise.

"I shall wed whom I please!" Said the belle to the beau, Though he sat on his knees; "I shall wed whom I please!" "Good!" he cried, with a squeeze, "Good! You please me, you know!" "I shall wed—whom I please!" Said the belle to the beau.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## PARISH REGISTERS.

## The Sort of Entries They Kept in the Old Days in England.

A vicar, John Printer of Worle, is accused in 1534 of having got so drunk "at a Tavern in London, being the house and signe of the Swann in old Fish Street," that he had to be "carried to his Lodgings, or some other convenient place, (he) being so dronck, not habie hym-self to goo"—that is, walk. He is also charged with being "a common player at Bowles in the churchyard of Worle (his own parish) and a common haunter of Tavernes, alehouses, Bearbeatinge (baiting) and Bul-beatinge, yea, upon the Sabbath daies, and an usual plaier at Tables (backgammon) & Cardes in the alehouses and Tavernes."

On Sept. 25, 1621, John Brock of Dundry is presented.

"For usullie playing of the fines and cudgills in the churchyard there on Sabbath daies and holie daies, as namelie hee, with others, did soe upon St. Marke's daie past, and being reproved by the churchwarden for the same, hee gaue him a froward answer, sayinge, 'wee are at exercise to doe the kings service, & you will not suffer us, but the whiles you cutt your neighbors throats.'"

"That on Sonndae, 1 Julij, & on Sonndae 24 Junij ult., hee, Arthur Payton, and Edward Ward, tayler, did daunce in the churchyard thereof," and Richard Hulford "played upon his instrument to those that usullie daunce in the churchyard there."—London Academy.

## THE BIRD OF DEATH.

It is the Only Venomous Member of the Feathered Tribe.

Among all the thousands of feathered creatures classified by the trained ornithologists but one, the rpr n'ooob, or "bird of death," is known to be venomous. This queer and deadly species of the winged and feathered tribe is a native of the island of Papua, or New Guinea. The bird is described as being about the size of a common tame pigeon, of gray plumage and a tail of extraordinary length, ending in a tip of brilliant scarlet red. It is a marsh bird and is found to inhabit only the immense stagnant pools adjoining the lakes of the interior of the island. The rpr has a hooked beak as sharp as a cock's spur and hollow. The venom which it inoculates is distilled in a set of organs which nature has provided for that purpose and which lie in the upper mandible, just below the openings of the nostrils. Under this poison secreting laboratory in the roof of the mouth is a small fleshy knob. When the bird sets its beak in the flesh of a victim this knob receives a pressure which liberates the venom and inoculates the wound. No man, native or otherwise, was ever known to recover from a bite inflicted by a rpr n'ooob. The suffering in such cases is said to be much more agonizing than in cases of rattlesnake and Gila monster bites.

## A Persistent Nest Builder.

One of the most energetic nest builders is the marsh wren. In fact, he has the habit to such a degree that he cannot stop with one nest, but goes on building four or five in rapid succession. And there is nothing slovenly about his work either. Look among the catkins in the nearest marsh, even within the limits of a great city, and you will find his little woven balls of reed stems, with a tiny round hole in one side. There is a certain method even in his madness, for the nest in which his wife is brooding her seven or eight eggs is less likely to be found when there are so many empty ones around. Then, too, he uses the others as roosting places for himself.—London Opinion.

## Vinegar.

Vinegar is fatal to many kinds of bacteria. We read that during the great plague in London a couple earned fabulous sums in nursing the wealthy and that their own means of defense was swathing the lower part of the face with cloths dipped in strong vinegar. Some one says, "My grandmother used a gargle of salt and pepper with vinegar for all us children, and she didn't have to go to a sanitary club to learn it." True, no doubt, a timely though utterly empirical use of that globe has saved many lives.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## "Carat" as Applied to Diamonds.

Although the term "carat" is applied to diamonds as well as to gold, it does not mean the same thing. Used with regard to the metal it expresses quality or fineness, 24 carat being pure gold and 22 carat equal to coined gold. But applied to the diamond carat means actual weight, and by this measure 115½ carats are equal to an ounce troy. The value of a diamond is not merely so much per carat, irrespective of size, but increases in an increasing ratio with the weight of the stone.

## Ceremony.

I think there is a great deal of difference between that species of ceremony which exists with acquaintance and that which should always exist with the best of friends—the one prevents the growth of affection, the other preserves it in youth and age.—Letters of Maria Edgeworth.

## Belief.

Figg—You'll generally find that people believe what they want to believe. Fogg—Yes, and probably that accounts for the belief in everlasting punishment—for other people, of course—being so popular.

Were we eloquent as angels, yet we should please some people more by listening than by talking.—Colton.

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## WINTER SCHEDULE.

Maine, Concord, Waltham & Woburn Divisions.

In effect Monday, Oct. 2, 1905.

## MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows:—

Leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 12.15, p. m., then 12.30 and at 15 minutes until 7.30, p. m., then 7.45 and half hourly until 11.45, p. m., then 12.00 a. m., to Lexington and Bedford only.

Leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.15, a. m., and half hourly until 9.45, p. m.

Leave Lexington for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 10.00, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22, a. m., and half hourly until 10.22, p. m.

Leave Billerica for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square at 6.45, a. m., half hourly until 10.45, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Lexington, Arlington Hts. and Sullivan Sq. at 7.07, a. m., and half hourly until 11.07, p. m., then 11.22 to Arlington Heights, and 12.40, a. m., to No. Lexington.

Leave Lexington for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq. at 6.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m. For Arlington Heights, additional cars at 12.15, p. m., and half hourly until 7.15, p. m., and 11.45, p. m.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 45 minutes past the hour until 10.45, p. m., connect at Woburn St., Lexington with cars for Woburn, and until 9.45, p. m., at Bedford with cars for Concord.

All cars leaving Arlington Heights at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour connect at Waltham St., Lexington, with cars for Waltham, until 10.45, p. m.

All cars leaving Billerica at 45 minutes past the hour connect at Bedford for Concord until 9.45, p. m., then at 10.15, p. m.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m., connect at Woburn St., Lexington, with cars for Woburn.

All cars leaving Billerica at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour until 10.15, p. m., connect at Waltham St., Lexington, with cars for Waltham, Watertown and the Newtons.

## CONCORD DIVISION.

Leave Bedford for Concord, at 6.22, a. m., and hourly until 9.22, p. m., then 10.37, p. m.

Leave Concord for Bedford, connecting for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Sullivan Sq., Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, a. m., and hourly until 9.45, p. m., then 11, p. m., for Arlington Heights only.

## WALTHAM DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Waltham, 6.30, a. m., and half hourly until 11.00, p. m.

Leave Waltham for Lexington, 7.00, a. m., and half hourly until 11.30, p. m.

All cars from Waltham until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord, until 10.30, p. m., for Woburn; until 11.00, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

## WOBURN DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Woburn at 6.00, a. m., and hourly until 11.00, p. m.

Leave Woburn for Lexington at 6.30, a. m., and hourly until 11.30, p. m.

All cars from Woburn until 9.30, p. m., connect at Lexington with cars for Bedford, Billerica, Lowell and Concord; until 10.30, p. m., for Arlington Heights and Sullivan Sq.

Time Table Subject to Change Without Notice.

Special cars furnished at reasonable rates by applying to

BENJ. R. ROSSON, Supt.

## Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.35, p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights—6.50, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.15, p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq., via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.37, 4.07, 4.37, 5.07, a. m., Sunday.

Arlington Heights to Adams Square—(via Harvard Square), 5.19, 5.49, 6.19, and every 15 minutes to 11.35, p. m., Sunday.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night. SUNDAY—5.35, 6.25, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminus—via Broadway, 5.15, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.55, night. SUNDAY—5.15, 6.25, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Arlington Centre via Bedford Hills—5.07, 5.31, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night. SUNDAY—5.35, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.15, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.15, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Sept. 16 1905.

## THE GIANT INDIANS.

## Peculiar Ways of the Onas of Tierra del Fuego.

The Onas, a tribe of Indians inhabiting the mainland of the Tierra del Fuego island, are physical giants. Their average height is over six feet. A few are six and one-half feet; a few fall below six feet. The women are more corpulent and not so tall. There is no race in the world with a more perfect physical development than the Ona Indians. This is partly due to the topography of the country and the distribution of the game, which makes long marches across the country a necessity.

In mentality they fall far below their physical attainments. In the past their supply of game has been plentiful, and this may account for the lack of inventive genius among them. This lack of progressive skill is portrayed in their home life, clothing and homes. Their children suffer from it, for, contrary to the practice common among most Indians of feeding, dressing and training the children well, the Onas' little ones are mostly naked, poorly fed and altogether neglected. They have abundant material for supplying themselves with clothing and homes, and yet they throw a few branches together, put skins over the windward side and then shiver under the miserable shelter.

Scientists who have made a study of the subject say that the language of the Onas is the strangest ever listened to. Many of the words are not difficult to pronounce, nor is the construction of the sentences difficult, but very few words are interrupted by a sound which it is impossible to produce. The speaker hicks, coughs and grunts, distorting his face in the most inhuman manner, and then passes on to the next stumbling block. The Onas live principally upon meat, which in former years was obtained from the guanaco.—New York Herald.

## ST. SWITHIN AND RAIN.

## The Legend of the Chapel Over the Bishop's Grave.

The superstitions referring to particular days are very numerous. The legend of St. Swithin is an example that will occur to every one:

St. Swithin's day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

St. Swithin, bishop of Winchester, according to the author of "The Popular Antiquities," was "a man equally noted for uprightness and humility. So far did he carry the latter virtue that on his deathbed he requested to be buried not within the church, but outside the churchyard on the north of the sacred building, where his corpse might receive the eavesdroppings from the roof and his grave be trodden by the feet of passersby. His lowly request was complied with, and in this neglected spot his remains reposed till about 100 years afterward, when a fit of pious indignation seized the clergy at the fact that the body of so holy a member of their order was allowed to occupy such a position, and on an appointed day they all assembled to convey it with great pomp to the adjoining cathedral of Winchester. When they were about to commence the ceremony a heavy rain burst forth and continued without intermission for the forty succeeding days. The monks interpreted this tempest as a warning from heaven of the blasphemous nature of their attempt to contravene the direction of St. Swithin, and instead of disturbing his remains they erected a chapel over his grave." "St. Swithin is christening the apples" is the more poetical way of describing St. Swithin's rain.

## The Moon's Phases.

The phases of the moon are caused by its relative position to the earth and the sun, so that when it is full moon in one part of the earth it is full moon in all parts of the earth, and so for all its other phases. The moon revolves around the earth once in twenty-seven days, though on account of the earth's revolution around the sun the mean duration of the lunar month—that is, the time from new moon to new moon—is twenty-nine days, twelve hours and forty-four minutes. The "dark of the moon" is that half of the lunar month during which the moon shines least at night.

## A Cold, Hard Snub.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but—ah—you remember, in the restaurant after the theater the other night you were kind enough to notice me. I hope I am not mistaken in supposing that your interest was—ah—not altogether—"

"Oh, not at all. I remember now. I thought for a moment that you were the coachman my husband discharged a few weeks ago for trying to make love to the cook, and I wondered how you could afford to eat in such an expensive place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Reminiscent.

The author had written one successful story, and he never grew tired talking of it.

"Don't you know," said one of his friends to another one day, "Ritter always reminds me of a pleased dog."

"That's odd. How does he?"

"He's always wagging his tale."

## Explained.

Mistress (on the second day to new cook)—Kathi, just be so good as to lend me 5 marks. Cook (aside)—Ha, ha! That's why she said yesterday the cook in her house was treated as one of the family!

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

## When Abner Hustled

By C. B. LEWIS

Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co.

Abner Hope, twenty-four years old, lived on a farm just out of Melville, with his sister for housekeeper. Adjoining his farm was that of the Widow Williams. She was thirty-five years old, but she moved around with the step of a girl. She had only put off her mourning when Abner fell in love with her.

The widow was looked upon as a catch by more than one, and Abner had to brush aside three widowers, two old bachelors and a young man or two before he stood in the front row.

Abner Hope was what some folks call a poke. He wasn't lazy, but he was easy going. He intended to take the widow under his arm in due time and clear away the line of fences between the two farms, but he didn't see any special hurry about it.

The widow had said that if she ever married again she would insist on a bridal tour lasting at least two weeks, and he had to figure as to the most convenient time for sparing those two weeks from the farm. He also wanted to study the widow and make sure that she was what she seemed, and it was also a pleasant thing to sit with her on the veranda and talk romance and love. There were many reasons for letting things drag along.

Abner never had popped the question and been answered with a "yes," although it was tacitly understood that there was an engagement. One evening he strolled over in his easy way to find the widow in a snappy frame of mind. She had been doing up preserves that day and burned her hand. Her greeting was not as effusive as usual, but that did not disturb Abner in the least. He sat down and began to talk about the corn crop, and the widow stood it for ten minutes before she snapped out:

"Look here, Abner Hope. Do you know that folks are talking about us?"

"I hadn't heard anything in particular."

"Well, I have. Mrs. Richards told me today that the whole neighborhood was wondering why you came here so often."

"Why—why, I come a-courting, of course. I thought everybody knew that," was the surprised answer.

"And what has come of it?"

"Nothing as yet, but as soon as I can get around to it I'm going to ask you to marry me. I suppose you understand that."

"Mr. Hope," replied the widow as she looked up with flashing eyes, "you needn't waste your breath asking me to marry you."

"Why, Mary, what's come over you all at once?"

"I am Mrs. Williams, if you please, and as I am very busy this evening I hope you will excuse me."

"Do you mean that you are going to marry some one else?" asked Abner after a moment's thought.

"My business is my own, sir."

"Don't be a dodo, Mary."

"How dare you talk to me this way? Sir, I bid you good evening!"

She rose up and entered the house, and after sitting around for half an hour Abner took a slow departure and made his way homeward. As he thought matters over his conscience told him that he was derelict. He should have settled the matter weeks before and been ready to get married as soon as corn husking was over. The result of his deliberations was that he would let a day or two pass to smooth down the widow's temper and then call and ask her to set the day. He realized that he loved her, but he didn't persevere over the thought of losing her.

It so happened that Abner had to go to town on a lawsuit for a couple of days and that he was extra busy with work on the farm, and it was a week before he made his next visit to the widow's.

He found that things had changed. She was entertaining a man about forty years old whom she introduced as Mr. Simpson, and it was plain from Mr. Simpson's attitude that he was much attracted.

Abner was formally introduced as Mr. Hope, and the widow conversed with him as if they had seldom met. Mr. Simpson was engaged in driving wells, putting up wire fencing and erecting windmills, and Abner discovered that he had a rival. Indeed, Mr. Simpson was more than a rival. He was now the man inside.

Abner Hope went home to wake up. There was a feeling in his heart that he had never felt before—that of jealousy. It made him stir himself. Bright and early next morning he went over to the next farm to borrow a hoe and incidentally to ask the widow to set the day, but she was not to be seen.

He called three times that week, but had no luck. Then he lay in wait to pound Mr. Simpson. Fortunately for the drive well man, he carried a gun, and when he exhibited it Abner backed off like a sensible man. Within two weeks it was reported that Mrs. Williams and Mr. Simpson would make a match of it and that the engagement would be brief. Abner Hope thought fast and moved fast. He was determined not to give the widow up, but under existing circumstances was helpless in the matter, when accident furnished him a weapon.

There was to be a circus in town, eight miles away. Mr. Simpson had invited the widow, and they were to drive in a livery rig. Mr. Simpson boarded at the village tavern. On the morning of the circus there was a row in the place when he woke up. Some

one had entered his room in the night from the open veranda window and had robbed him. It took him fifteen minutes to explain what he had been robbed of, and then only after he had resorted to pencil and paper.



## Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by  
**C. S. PARKER & SON,**  
Editors and Proprietors.

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Arlington, Jan. 13, 1906.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.  
Special Notices, 15 "  
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "  
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "

Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, Arlington Station, as second class matter.

The annual architectural exhibit of plans and drawings is worth visiting by those interested in this branch of the builder's craft. It is finely displayed in the hall of Boston Public Library, that has its entrance on Boylston street. The catalogue is quite a work of art.

It appears that Mayor Fitzgerald complains of Speaker Cole's appointment not on the ground that Boston is slighted but that his own political enemies get places. It is a new theory of State government that the Speaker must consult the desires of the winner of two factions of city Democrats.

Already there are suggestions of spring. You will find them budding out in the milliner's windows on Tremont Mall and Boylston street, Boston. It is art, not nature, and the season is being forced on business principles, rather than the influences of the weather. Just the same they suggest spring is coming and are stunning bouquets of soft spring colors and flowers.

The tuberculosis exhibition and convention, which have been held in Horticultural Hall for the past 11 days, under the auspices of the state board of health, came to a close last Sunday with a great public meeting, which was presided over by Mayor Fitzgerald, and which was also addressed by Dr. William T. Councilman of the Harvard medical school, Rev James O'Brien of South Boston and Rev Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge. The hall was crowded to the doors.

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in Tremont Temple in Boston, will be given the concert of old-time songs, for the benefit of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., whose treasury has become depleted by the diminishing membership to a point where outside help is required. We are pleased to know that a large degree of enthusiasm has been aroused which has resulted in the sale of nearly the whole house for both evenings. The balance of the tickets are now on sale at the Temple, at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1, according to location. There is not a poor seat in the house for an entertainment of this sort.

The 73d exhibit of oil paintings at Boston Art Club is one that is creditable and ranks high with previous exhibits, although we do not call it the "best yet," as some art critics have declared. Enneking, the veteran painter of autumn skits and foliage, has two fine canvases of medium size that are full of poetry and sentiment and the realism of nature idealized by the painter's brush. Gallison has a large and splendid picture, full of the broad sweep of moorland and an inland stretch of water, which gives the effect of great space, distance and atmosphere and makes one feel as if they were indeed out in the open. The exhibit is at the Dartmouth street galleries and remains open till Feb. 3.

Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange held its annual meeting on last Saturday afternoon, January 6th, in its rooms in Quincy Market, Boston. Mr. Fred S. Mead, of Arlington, was elected president, and expressed the attitude of the Exchange towards "rate legislation" in the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:—

"The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange wishes to again confirm its previous position relative to rate legislation, and to put itself upon record as agreeing with the President that the only constitutional and effective method for the supervision of rates, classifications and practices is by amending the interstate commerce act, so as to provide that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be vested with the power where a given rate has been challenged and after a full hearing found to be unreasonable to decide, subject to a judicial review, what shall be a reasonable rate to take its place. The ruling of the Commission is to take effect in thirty days and to obtain, unless it is reversed by the Court of Review."

Mayor John E. Fitzgerald was present and made a most excellent impression in his address, in which he made a plea for better business conditions in Boston, and was also tendered an informal reception by the four hundred members present. H. S. Bean, of the committee on transportation, read a comprehensive paper on the disadvantages Boston merchants have to contend with in freight and transportation methods. The reports of other committees were read and accepted. The treasurer's report showed that the organization was in a flourishing condition. The Exchange was started in 1882, with less than one hundred members. Now there are seven hundred and eight members and a number of applications for

admission are pending. The following is a list of the officers for the ensuing term:—

President, Fred S. Mead; vice-president, Joseph M. Thomas; treasurer, B. F. Southwick; delegate to Boston Associated Board of Trade, Sidney L. Burr; delegate to Massachusetts State Board of Trade, John H. Graham; board of directors for three years, Walter H. Blodgett, Jr., A. J. Cunningham, Thos. E. Holway; for one year, Albert P. Smith.

The whole country sympathizes with Chicago in sorrow at the death of William Rainey Harper, President of the University of Chicago, which occurred on Wednesday, at his home on the University campus. Distinguished orator, linguist, author and renowned educator, he had impressed his individuality on the nation, and caused our whole people to be interested observers of the fight for life he has made in the face of the inevitable, during the past three years, since an operation for appendicitis revealed the fact that the trouble was a cancerous affection of the intestines. Every conceivable means of relief or cure that the highest medical skill of the country could produce was tried and partial success produced his life and gave grounds for hope of recovery, and shortly before the holidays it was expected his strength would permit of a trip south, where more genial weather conditions would contribute to ultimate recovery, but a few days later the old trouble returned with renewed vigor and the end came this week. The country suffers a serious loss in the death of this man who had just completed 50 years, but his splendid contribution to the educational interests of the whole world remain a priceless legacy and will be a lasting memorial.

Several complaints have come to State Superintendent Kirkland concerning persons who have made exorbitant charges for destroying brown-tail moth nests on private estates, and more particularly concerning those individuals who have done poor work against the moths on such estates. Numerous cases have been reported to the State office where contractors who cleared trees of brown-tail moths neglected to destroy the gypsy moth; in others cases brown-tail moth webs have been left in large numbers on the ground without burning them. To prevent such impositions on the public, Superintendent Kirkland suggests that, in cases of doubt as to the cost or quality of work done, it will be well to withhold payment until the work has been examined by a state inspector, or preferably by the local superintendent in charge of the town work. There are numerous reputable contractors doing work against the moths and a list of the same may be obtained by applying to the office of the State Superintendent at 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Any payment of money obtained under false pretences in connection with moth work should be promptly reported to the State Superintendent, who will assist in prosecuting the case where sufficient evidence can be obtained.

The child of to-day is the man of tomorrow. In all of its work the Mothers and Fathers Club, of Boston, is attempting to force this truth home to the unthinking. Save the child, and the race is saved. The subject of child labor is agitating thinking people to-day as never before. There is considerable ignorance as to the need of agitation on this subject and for this reason a public meeting was held at New Century Building, No. 177 Huntington Avenue, Monday evening, when every side of the subject was presented. Hon. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., member of the Labor Committee of the last Massachusetts Legislature, presented the legislative side, and outlined what action has been taken in Massachusetts to protect the child. Clara J. Alexander, M. D., whose long experience in the New England Hospital for Women and Children and other children's hospitals particularly fits her to know conditions, spoke on the physical effect of early labor upon children, and its deteriorating effect upon the race. Mr. George E. Bancroft, counsel for a number of large manufacturers, represented the employers' side. Miss Frances Maghee related some little stories from real life which have come in her personal experience of the real effect of child labor in the coal mines and glass factories of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, states which offend most in regard to laboring children; and the effect of child labor upon character and morals.

(Correspondence.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 31, '05.

MESSENGERS. EDITORS:—Excuse me for the liberty I take in addressing you this letter, but I desired to send to some one in your place a box of oranges that were grown in an orange grove in northern California and, although I was born in Arlington many years ago, resided and attended school there for some years and also worked in a store there; still at the present time I do not personally know any person in Arlington. I left about 1852, when I knew almost every resident of West Cambridge, as the town was then called. I came to California in 1858, and settled in the city of Marysville, which has been my home most of the time since, although I am stopping temporarily at Sacramento, employed in the Secretary of State's office.

Marysville is in Yuba County, about fifty miles north, and Yuba adjoins Butte County on the south. I am well aware that many people in your section of the state have an idea that oranges are only grown in the southern part of California, and in fact the larger portion of the orange crop is grown there; but the fact is, also, that as fine oranges as are grown are those from the northern part. They are the first oranges to ripen and are usually all gathered and shipped to market before the Los Angeles orange is fit to pick.

Last week I shipped you a box of the last of their crop, as they expected to finish picking the Naval orange on the 21st of December. Of course there are other varieties that come in later. I hope they may come to you in good condition, and if so, would be pleased to hear what you

think of them. If they are considered good, give some of them to a few of your old-timers who resided in Arlington about 1850 or 1852, as a present from Barnard Ayer, who used to clerk in a store kept by C. F. Abbott. If there are any of the Robert Schouler family left, or Nathan Robbins family, or Prescott and Proctor, or Abner Pierce—those people I knew quite well—also John Schouler, Walter Fletcher, John Fillebrown—remember them.

Citrus fruits of all kinds can be grown cheaper in northern California than in the southern part of the state, and the land adapted to the fruit can be had for less than half the money. There are grown deciduous fruits of all kinds in abundance,—cherries, apricots, peaches, prunes,—in fact all kinds, and so far have been grown without irrigation. I would advise people from the east coming to California to take pains to visit this part of the state. They will surely find many things that will astonish them. I have seen orange orchards growing here for the past twenty-five years and I can safely say I have never known of an orange tree of three years or over to be killed by the frost; nor have I ever known of the fruit on an orange tree to be frozen. I have seen a few frosted some, but it is a very rare occurrence. A Riverside paper admits that Butte County grows as fine oranges as are grown at Riverside.

But I do not wish to tire you with my praise of the northern part of the state or to ignore the southern part. Los Angeles has some of the best people of this or any other state. Many of them are the real "live Yankees" who have set the pace for the world. They are a live people and I am proud to say they are the equals, if not the best, of those from any part of the world, and in enterprise are far ahead of the north, but we are coming to the front rapidly, and for investments at the present time, no better can be found. I shall be pleased to hear from you or any one in your vicinity, and if I can give any information to any one, shall be pleased to do so. If there are any of my old associates about there, shall be only too glad to hear from them.

Very respectfully yours,

L. BARNARD AYER.

Mr. Asa Durgin, Somerville, died at his home in that city on Monday, aged 75. Though most of his life a resident of Somerville, his connection with the Spy Pond ice business made him a familiar figure in Arlington, where three of his brothers and several other relatives had homes. His brothers Frank and Horace D. served in the Union army and he shared with them in interest in Francis Gould Post 36, becoming a life "Associate" and aiding in raising funds to build G. A. R. Hall. Mr. Durgin was an influential citizen of Somerville, serving three years in the council and five years on the Board of Aldermen, between the years 1876 and 1882, but of late years failing health has confined him closely to his home. Mr. Durgin formed the Cambridge Ice Co. and was its president at time of his death.

## Theatre Notes.

Something novel in the way of an animal act will be seen at Keith's the week of January 15, when Herman's troupe of dogs and cats will make their debut. Everywhere these animals have been seen in this country they have received the highest praise from critics and the public generally. Everybody knows how untractable an animal a cat is, and it will be nothing short of a revelation to see what this wonderful troupe accomplishes. They present a little sketch, entitled "A Friend of Animals," which will make the debut. The talented stage, there is a wealth of capital entertainment in the surrounding program including Emil Huch, Jane Elton and company, in the comedy sketch, "Mlle. Rioul," into which Miss Elton inducts a capital portrayal of a Parisian music hall artist; Matthews and Ashley, conversational comedians; Sydney Grant, a former Boston boy and one of the best monologists; "Toto," the mysterious musician; Lillian Tyee and Irene Jermom, the Irish girl and the dainty singing comedienne; the Madcaps, clever acrobatic dancers; Dora Pelletier, pleasing vocal comedienne; Musical Huch, comedy instrumentalist and Zinelle and Boutelle, in a funny comedy sketch. The customary new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be shown in the kinetograph.

With the production of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Castle Square theatre next week, will come the third classic revival of the season at that house. Months have been spent in preparing a new acting version of the famous comedy, and the result will be that the Castle Square audiences will see the play without the many omissions of the scenes and characters so frequent. Every one of its five acts will, moreover, be set with scenery especially designed for this production. Portia's home at Belmont will be strikingly and beautifully set, and the ducal court wherein Shylock is tried for conspiracy against Antonio will be a faithful copy of an actual Venetian scene. All the scenes will, in fact, reproduce accurately the Venice of the time of the play. Playgoers who remember the fine performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Castle Square some three months ago, will have no difficulty in expecting an equally good interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice." Shylock will be played by Mr. Waldron; Bassanio by Mr. Mackay, and Portia by Miss Kemble.

## Deaths.

CADAGAN.—In Arlington, Jan. 6, John J. hus. and son of Margaret M., and son of Catherine and late Michael Cadagan, 37 yrs. 6 mos. 10 ds.

## Special Notice.

## CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. W. E. Eaton takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the warm hearted and generous Lexington friends who expressed their sympathy in a substantial way during his recent severe sickness.

Lexington, Jan. 11, 1906.

## FOR SALE.

A ten-foot Toboggan with cushion. Also, a Flexible Flyer Sled. All in good order. Address, Mrs. W. F. Wolfe, Maiden on the Hudson, New York. 13jan2w

## WANTED.

By a gentleman, ROOM and first-class BOARD in private family. Crescent Hill District preferred. J. D. M., 162 W. Newton St., Boston. 13jan1f

## DOG LOST.

Strayed or stolen, January 7th, a King Charles Spaniel, jet black, with shot tail. Answer to name of Jerry. Wore a leather collar. Any information that will lead to his recovery can be telephoned to 323-5 Arlington. 13jan1w

## FOUND.

Found.—Fine breed, wire haired Irish terrier, wearing heavy brass bossed collar. Young dog. Apply to JOHN ROSE, Box 800, Lexington, Mass. 13jan1w

## WANTED.

A smart capable young man to act as a church janitor. Apply by mail to FRANK BOTT, 55 Academy street, Arlington. 13jan1w

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

## Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 20th, 1905, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President, William G. Peck.  
Vice-Presidents, Varnum Frost, Henry J. Locke, Geo. Y. Wellington.

## TRUSTEES:

William G. Peck Theodore Schwamb  
George Y. Wellington William H. Tuttle  
George Hill Edward S. Fessenden  
James A. Bailey Benjamin A. Norton  
Varnum Frost Charles W. Allen  
Henry J. Locke James P. Parmenter  
Reuben W. Hopkins Henry Hornblower  
Edwin S. Farmer

Board of Investment—William G. Peck, Edward S. Fessenden and George Hill.  
Secretary and Clerk of the Corporation—Henry Blasdale.

All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the Corporation of the Bank:—  
William M. Winn John H. Hardy  
James P. Parmenter Joseph C. Holmes  
Edward C. Turner Theo. D. Dupee  
John S. Crosby Albert L. Churchill  
William H. Hopkins James A. Bailey  
William E. Wood George Y. Wellington  
Lucius Kimball George Hill  
John Gray Wm. H. Tuttle  
William G. Peck Benjamin A. Norton  
Theodore Schwamb Peter Schwamb  
Henry J. Locke Edwin S. Farmer  
Reuben W. Hopkins Walter Crosby  
Edward S. Fessenden Frank C. Frost  
Henry Hornblower Thomas E. Holway  
James A. Bailey, Jr. M. Ernest Moore  
H. A. Phinney Harry G. Porter  
S. Fred Hicks Omar W. Whittemore  
Charles W. Allen William D. Elwell  
Nichols L. McKay Eliot R. Fowle

Attest: HENRY BLASDALE, Clerk.

Arlington, Mass., Jan. 11, 1906. 13jan1w

## Board of Survey.

## (SPECIAL NOTICE)

A petition has been received from J. Howell Crosby and others for the approval of plans contemplating the extension of

## Water Street to Mystic Street.

A hearing on said petition will be given by the Board of Survey, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2, Chapter 249, Acts of 1897, at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m.

JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., Board of  
WARREN W. RAWSON, Survey  
S. FREDERICK HICKS, of Arlington.  
13jan3w

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES L. PITTS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fannie Pitts Frederick, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

16dec3w

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## Brief News Items.

Hope Young, the Nova Scotia murderer sentenced to be hung, has become insane and has been transferred to an asylum.

Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes announces that as soon as the Yerkes' estate is settled she will build the hospital provided for in her husband's will.

The annual 12th night revels of the Copley Art Society took place on the evening of Jan. 6th, in Copley Hall. It was a scene of romance and fairyland.

Pres. Eliot of Harvard discommences the luxurious living of some of the students, but the rich young men at the college are not likely to heed his advice.

Advance sheets of official Catholic directory gives population of that denomination in the United States as 12,651,944; Boston archdiocese ranks third, with 700,000 Catholic population.

Harvard's special committee to revise foot ball rules has reported drastic changes, and it is said if they are not adopted by others, Harvard will drop the game from its list of athletics.

It is stated on what seems good authority, that the Eastern S. S. Co. is likely to absorb the Portland and Rockland lines. It already owns about everything else doing business along the eastern coast.

It is claimed that the former Gaskill, of Philadelphia, is alive and that the casket in Forest Hills Cemetery does not contain his remains as was stated in the burial certificate. His forgeries amounted to a million dollars.

Prof. A. H. Kirkland, in charge of the state work of suppressing the moth pests, received the honor of the election of president of the Asso'n of Economic Entomologists of the world at its convention held in New Orleans, this week.

The great warehouses in South Boston narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Tuesday, but the fire department proved adequate and the flames were confined to the building in which the fire started. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The Att'y General of N. H. has given Gov. McLean a written opinion that the state laws as now existing are adequate to stop pool selling and book making at the millionaires' new race track at Salem. Both civil and criminal suits would hold.

At the annual meeting of the Unitarian Club at Hotel Vendome, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Solomon Lincoln; vice-presidents, Charles W. Eliot (Pres. Harvard College) and Walter Channing; Treasurer, Francis H. Brown; Secretary, Charles W. Birtwell; Executive committee, Jerome Jones, Herbert Nash and William P. Fowler.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARIA ALMIRA WELLS, singlewoman, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry J. Wells, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1906, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

6jan3w

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Guy F. Walton to the Nantucket Institution for Savings, dated October 21, 1904, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4128, Page 90, for balance of the said mortgage, said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter named, on Monday, Jan. 22, 1906, at half-past three in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: A certain parcel of land and the building thereon, situated in Arlington and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on Park Avenue and running sixty-four and 7/10 feet in a southerly westerly direction to the junction of Park and Massachusetts Avenues; thence turning and running easterly along said Massachusetts Avenue, one hundred and forty feet; thence turning and running at right angles in a northerly direction, ninety-nine and 3/10 feet to the center of a brook; thence turning and running along the center of said brook, one hundred twenty-one and 1/10 feet to the point of beginning; contain ng 9839 square feet, more or less.

This property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments and liens if there are any. Terms: \$500 at time of sale, balance in three days.

NANTUCKET INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS.

By George H. Brock, Treasurer.

For further particulars apply to Lummas & Barney, Mortgagee's attorneys, Item Building, Lynn, Mass. 6jan3w

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CHINESE ART IN STONE.

Its Best Examples and Some of Its Greatest Defects.

The spirit of purely Chinese art in stone is shown in work such as the great monolith figures of animals and warriors which flank the approach to the tombs of the Ming dynasty and in the perfectly plain structures designed for the tombs of the present dynasty.

These are composed of enormous blocks of stone brought with infinite labor from distant quarries over roads and bridges which are hardly capable of sustaining ordinary cart traffic and have always to be specially prepared to prevent the great weights causing their collapse.

The same admiration for the employment of huge blocks of stone is seen in the case of the bridges over the rivers along the coast of South Fukien, where the stone slabs used in the construction occasionally measure sixty feet in length and are estimated to weigh nearly 120 tons, and the bridges themselves have a length of 1,000 to 2,000 yards.

In almost all cases where the buildings are not of solid construction the weight of the blocks employed has placed a strain upon the supports which the architect's skill was not competent to provide against, and with the lapse of time the melancholy spectacle is seen of slabs fallen from their places and of noble and costly structures approaching ruin. In some cases the interdependence of the arches leads to the same result. One notable instance of this occurred during Colonel Gordon's campaign against the Taipings, when to allow of the passage of his small steamers it was necessary to make a gap in a bridge of over twenty arches, and arch after arch collapsed immediately after the passage of his small flotilla. — London Saturday Review.

AVERAGE HUMANITY.

Most People Are Not Very Good Nor Yet Very Bad.

What do we mean by a good man or a bad one, a good woman or a bad one? Most people, like the young man in the song, are "not very good, nor yet very bad." We move about the pastures of life in huge herds, and all do the same things at the same times and for the same reasons. "Forty feeding like one." Are we mean? Well, we have done some mean things in our time. Are we generous? Occasionally we are. Were we good sons or dutiful daughters? We have both honored and dishonored our parents, who in their turn had done the same by theirs. Do we melt at the sight of misery? Indeed we do. Do we forget all about it when we have turned the corner? Frequently that is so. Do we expect to be put to open shame at the great day of judgment? We should be terribly frightened of this did we not cling to the hope that amid the shocking revelations then for the first time made public our little affairs may fall to attract much notice.

Judged by the standards of humanity, few people are either good or bad. "I have not been a great sinner," said the dying Nelson; nor had he—he had only been made a great fool of by a woman. Mankind is all tarred with the same brush, though some who chance to be operated upon when the brush is fresh from the barrel get more than their share of the tar. The biography of a celebrated man usually reminds me of the outside of a coast guardsman's cottage—all tar and whitewash. —Essays of Augustine Birrell.

Budapest.

"Americans know absolutely nothing of one of the greatest cities of all Europe," said a returned traveler. "I refer to Budapest. Do you believe it has over three-quarters of a million inhabitants and is foremost in many of the arts and sciences? Take my word for it. Why, it has a university with nearly 5,000 students and 230 professors. The trolley was developed in Budapest. Most of the population is Magyar. Buda has the finest Jewish synagogue in the empire. The Danube, dividing Buda from Pest, is a beautiful stream, spanned by magnificent bridges. The largest electrical works in all Europe are in this wonderful city." —New York Press.

The Crab as a Fisherman.

The crab sometimes catches a fish, and it catches it without hook and line. It lies in wait, perhaps in some creek, with its jaws extended in front and open. Perhaps a school of killies comes along, and it may be that a killie on the outskirts of the school may swim unsuspectingly along through the clear water between the upper and lower parts of one of the motionless open claws of the crab. When it is well within them the claw suddenly snaps together and that particular little killie goes no farther.

Literary Genius.

"Why is genius so often misunderstood?" asked the literary person. "Probably," answered the man who doesn't care for poetry, "it's because genius so frequently fails to talk plainly." —Exchange.

Woman's Right.

Mamie—I believe in woman's rights. Gertie—Then you think every woman should have a vote? Mamie—No, but I think every woman should have a potter. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Economy.

"The under crust of this apple pie is too tough to eat." "That's the intention. It can be used again, you know." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

While one finds company in himself and his pursuits he cannot feel old, no matter what his years may be.

A STORM IN THE JUNGLE.

It Comes With a Roar Like That of a Giant Waterfall.

People who have never been in a jungle talk of the sky as a painter talks of the horizon or a seafaring man of the offing—as if when you wanted to see it you only need use your eyes. But in the jungle you don't see the sky—at least you only see a few scraggy patches of it overhead through the openings in the twigs and leaves. Neither do you feel the wind howling, nor get burned or dazzled by the sun, nor even see that luminary except by momentary glimpses about midday, from which it follows that a jungle man does not usually pretend to be weatherwise. If he does he is even a greater humbug than the rest of the weather prophets. On the afternoon about which we are speaking I remember setting forth on my walk in the still glow of the tropical calm and wondering rather at the intense stillness of the surrounding forest. Then the air grew cooler and the green of the foliage in front seemed to deepen, and presently there was a sound as of a giant waterfall in the distance. Waterfalls do not, however, grow louder every second, whereas the noise in front did so. Then there was a loud, angry growl, as of a dozen lions. A minute more and the whole jungle began to roar as if fifty squadrons of heavy cavalry were coming up at a gallop. Then came a drop of rain and a peal of thunder which seemed to make the world stop.

Then the storm began. The sky above darkened; the trees clattered; the brushwood beneath hissed and bowed itself. A deluge of raindrops blotted out the narrow view. Down it came, soaking through the densest leaves under which one fled for refuge, striking the grass and sand with millions of dull thuds, dashing furiously against the leaves as if they were so many hostile shields, striking the air with innumerable perpendicular lines and hurling itself down with the force of bullets.

In such a downpour one may as well walk and get wet as stand still and get wet. Unfortunately one did not know where to walk to. The "raincoat" system presupposes the fact that the wagon wheels and bullock tracks can be seen and noted, but when the cart track is no longer a cart track, but "all turned to rushing waters," such tracks cannot be seen, and unless you have a pocket compass you may as well try to fly as to get back to where you came from. When one reads of travelers lost in the backwoods, they always steer by the sun—and probably very badly—but when there is no sun what are you to do? —Siam Press.

The Ice of Greenland.

The largest mass of ice in the world is probably the one which fills up nearly the whole of the interior of Greenland, where it has accumulated since before the dawn of history. It is believed to now form a block about 600,000 square miles in area and averaging a mile and a half in thickness. According to these statistics, the lump of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediterranean, and there is enough of it to cover the whole of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland with a layer about seven miles thick. If it were cut into two convenient slabs and built up equally upon the entire surface of "gallant little Wales" it would form a pile more than 120 miles high. There is ice enough in Greenland to bury the entire area of the United States a quarter of a mile deep. —London Globe.

A Dowry on Approval.

A curious custom prevails among Roumanian peasants. When a Roumanian girl is of a marriageable age, all her trousseau, which has been carefully woven, spun and embroidered by her mother and herself, is placed in a painted wooden box. When a young man thinks of asking to be allowed to pay his attentions to the girl he is at liberty at first to open the box, which is always placed conveniently at hand, and examine the trousseau. If the suitor is satisfied with the quantity and quality of the dowry he makes a formal application for the girl's hand, but if, on the contrary, the trousseau does not please him, he is quite at liberty to retire.

Man and His Valet.

"I never saw a man so entirely dependent on his valet." "Quite helpless without him, eh?" "Quite helpless. Mabel told me that when he came to propose he brought his valet with him."

"What was that for?" "Why, when he reached the proper place his valet spread a hemstitched handkerchief on the floor for him to kneel upon." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Diplomatically Put.

"I am afraid you are absolutely governed by your wife." "No," answered Mr. Meekton, who had been reading the foreign news, "I'm not absolutely governed by her, but I must admit that I am very much within her sphere of influence." —Washington Star.

A Choice of Evils.

Landlady—Would you advise me to send my daughter to a cooking school or to a music school? Boarder (reflectively)—Well, I think I'd send her to a cooking school. It may be more fatal in its results, but it isn't anything like so noisy.

"It seems strange," said Deacon Mayberry as he counted the money after church, "that a large congregation can be so small." —Philadelphia Telegraph.

All human power is a compound of time and patience. —Balzac.

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**A 25-cent Pack of Playing Cards for 17c.**

They are made from specially prepared stock of extra quality, aluminum finish, and superior to most cards sold for 25c. We sell these cards for 17c. per pack, three packs 50c. One dozen packs, \$1.50. In lots of three dozen, \$1.75 per dozen.

Please take particular notice of our comparison of prices.

	Regular Price	Our Price	Dozen Price
Steamboat	10c.	9c.	\$1.00
Kamler	20c.	15c.	
Tallyho. Backs in four colors, red, blue, green, or brown	25c.	19c.	2.00
Bicycle. Red or blue backs	25c.	17c.	2.00
Tallyho. Gold edges	30c.	25c.	
Bicycle. Gold edges	30c.	25c.	
Congress. Picture backs	30c.	25c.	
Tournament Whist	30c.	25c.	
Bloss Whist	30c.	25c.	
Ex-Treasury. Gold edges	30c.	25c.	

Strings for Violin, Banjo, Guitar, and Mandolin

Gut and Wire. Best quality at prices lower than same quality of strings sold at leading music stores.

Violin Strings. Gut. E, A, D, or G, 13c. each, 2 for 25c. Violin Strings. Wire. E and A, 4c. each; D and G, 3c. each.

Banjo Strings. Gut. 1st, 2c.; 2nd, 3c.; 3rd, 3c.; 4th, 3c.; 5th, 3c. Wire. 1st, 4c.; 2nd, 4c.; 3rd, 4c.; 4th, 9c.; 5th, 9c.

Mandolin Strings. F, 4c.; A, 4c.; D, 9c.; G, 9c.; 3 for 25c. Guitar Strings. Gut. E, 13c.; A, 13c.; D, 13c.; 2 for 25c.; G, 13c.; 2 for 25c.; D, 9c.; 3 for 25c.; A, 9c.; 3 for 25c.; G, 9c.; 3 for 25c.

Guitar Strings. Wire. 1st, F, 4c.; 2nd, B, 4c.; 3rd, G, 9c.; 4th, D, 9c.; 5th, A, 9c.; 3 for 25c.; 6th, E, 9c.; 3 for 25c.

Mail Orders. Where it is inconvenient to come to our stores for any of these goods, customers will find our mail order department of great service. All orders will be promptly and carefully attended to. When sending for playing cards, add 5c. per pack for postage to our listed prices.

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Prof. W. L. Scoville and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE. OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

THE PUZZLER

No. 377.—Metagram.

Whole I am to preserve. Change my head and I become successively to bathe, to be delicious, to undulate, to possess, a den, bestowed, the middle part of a church, to lay with stone or brick.

No. 378.—Illustrated Proverbs.



No. 379.—Disguised Celebrities.

1. Still existing and fourteen pounds—A missionary and explorer.
2. A large boat and an artificer—An inventor.
3. To agitate and something to wound—A great poet.

No. 380.—Charade.

Of what is divided my first is a part. My last the cook uses in everyday art. That my whole is fragmentary take not to heart.

No. 381.—Double Acrostic.

Primals and finals name a holiday and where we like to spend it.

- Crosswords: 1. A strong taste. 2. A particular time. 3. Inclosed space. 4. Midday. 5. Benevolent. 6. A person as a distinct individual. 7. Half of a compound word meaning a day of festivity. 8. Inactive. 9. Disappear. 10. To invest. 11. At hand. 12. Obains.

No. 382.—Dinner Puzzle.

- Some of the things at a Thanksgiving dinner were: 1. A country in Asia. 2. Food for the spinning wheel. 3. How the goat got square with the girl. 4. Part of a house and a letter. 5. Part of the body. 6. Material of which a satellite is said to be made. 7. Jewels. 8. Just escaped being flirts. 9. Impertinence. 10. A perfect crush. 11. Effect or consequence. 12. One of the earliest overthrows of the United States. 13. Indebted to pasture. 14. A berry.

No. 383.—Missing Rhymes.

This is a word that rhymes with head.

- Is it good to eat? No, it is not —  
Is it used for sewing? No, it is not —  
Is it without life? No, it is not —  
Is it already perused? No, it is not —  
Is it a kind of hut? No, it is not —  
Is it widely diffused? No, it is not —  
Is it a boy's nickname? No, it is not —  
Is it flown away? No, it is not —  
Is it very heavy? No, it is not —  
Is it a place of repose? No, it is not —  
Is it a bright color? No, it is not —  
Is it united or married? Yes, it is —

No. 384.—Diamond.

1. A third of tea. 2. Not dry. 3. Weak in intellect. 4. Pieces of armor for defense. 5. An optical instrument for viewing distant objects. 6. To come before. 7. A tempest. 8. To mimic. 9. A third of tea.

No. 385.—Subtractions.

Subtract one from destruction and have to flow.

Subtract five from to warrant and have an exclamation.

Rapid Progress.

"How do you like school?" asked a father of his little daughter after her first day.

"I like it awfully!" was the reply.

"And what did you learn today?" inquired the interested parent.

"Oh, a lot!" said the child. "I've learned the names of all the boys." —New York Herald.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 369.—Geographical Acrostic: Brazil. 1. Bengal. 2. Rigi. 3. Amoy. 4. Zuyder Zee. 5. Ilkley. 6. Lyons.

No. 370.—Charade: Screw, tin, eyes. Scrutinize.

No. 371.—Numerical Enigma: Came, ice, Eric, rice, ire, arm, era, mice, me, mica, America.

No. 372.—Beheadments: Bramble, ramble, amble. Abridge, bridge, ridge. Slumber, lumber, umber.

No. 373.—Syncopeations: Bo-und. Chest. Det-er. Ra-n-ge. Pa-l-nt.

No. 374.—A Kind of Wheel: Spinning.

No. 375.—Connected Squares:

I. A B A S H II. A L T A R

B R I N Y L A R G E

A I M E D T R A I L

S N E E R III. A G I L E

H Y D R A B A T E R E L E T

B E R A T E

A R I G H T

T A G L I A

E T H I O P

R E T A P S

No. 376.—Terminations: Luxuriate. Therefore. Patten. Emanate. Brighten. Lighten.

WOMAN AND FASHION

For House Wear.

There is something especially charming and attractive about such an afternoon gown as this one. It is simple at the same time that it is smart and up to date and is suited to the entire range of lightweight wool and silk fabrics. In the illustration banana yellow cashmere is trimmed with an effective and harmonizing banding, but



AFTERNOON GOWN

while the yellow is a favorite color all the apricot shades are greatly in vogue, white is always correct, and there are also a great many darker and more serviceable shades which might be suggested. In addition to the cashmere, veiling, tulle and the like will be found in every way desirable. The waist is a singularly desirable one and can be utilized both for the many soft silks and also for the lingerie materials, which are so well fitted for separate blouses. In this last instance it would be trimmed with embroidery or lace banding in place of the heavier sort and makes an exceedingly dainty and charming blouse.

Wash Dresses.

Wash dresses for house wear are one of the innovations, and they will be worn all winter, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Gradually women have been working up to it by discarding flannel waists for cotton waists, and now the cotton, linen or gingham skirt has followed.

Vogue of Gold Lace.

Wonderful things are being done with gold lace and with an odd net, which in shadow seems to have just a thread of gold here and there, but in the sun blazes with every ore of its tiny threads.

Brown Furs Popular.

Brown furs hold their own with a vengeance. Sable is easily first, with mink and brown squirrel treading up on its heels.

For Winter Comfort.

Long, warm coats are necessary for the comfort of small girls. In the illustration is shown one of the best of the season's models, which is made of dark red kersey finished with a simple banding and tailor stitching, but which can be made available for many materials and for many purposes. In this form it makes an admirable school and



GIRL'S LONG COAT.

all around coat that is warm and protective, but the model executed in any one of the rain proof materials becomes adapted to stormy weather, and if this is worn over one of the sweaters that girls like so well it becomes quite warm enough for even a severe winter day. Both the front and the back are tucked at the shoulders, these tucks being stitched for a short distance only, but pressed into position below. At the neck is the most comfortable of all collars for children's wear, and the sleeves are the accepted ones of the season.







## Joint Installation.

Thursday evening, in Grand Army Hall, an exceedingly interesting service was participated in by a company which rather taxed the seating capacity of the main hall. It was one of those social functions which tend to cement the ties binding its auxiliaries to the veterans of the civil war organized as Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., which it seems wise occasionally to arrange for, as the time is hastening on when larger and more frequent calls than in the past will have to be responded to by these tried and proved friends of the veterans.

The special event alluded to was the joint installation of the officers for the ensuing year of Corp 43 and Post 36, but these exercises were preceded by a supper in the banquet hall, served at six o'clock, by members of the Corps and friends. These suppers have made the ladies of this organization somewhat famous as caterers and their reputation was well sustained on this occasion.

To bring the event within a reasonable (to the veterans) time limit, the installing officer was prompt to respond at sharp seven o'clock. This official was nothing less than Past-Dept. President Mary E. Knowles, who has no superior if she has an equal in this especial branch of service. A trained elocutionist and letter perfect in her work, the ritual in her hands had its deepest significance. The full roster of officers installed is as follows:—

President.—Georgia P. Jacobs  
Senior Vice.—Mary A. Willard  
Junior Vice.—Sarah J. Burtwell  
Secretary.—Caroline R. Morse  
Treasurer.—Grace Whitten  
Chaplain.—Sarah J. Ewart  
Conductor.—Louise Records  
Asst. Con.—Mary A. Williams  
Guard.—Eliza Winchester  
Asst. Guard.—Harriet A. Streeter  
Patriotic Inst.—Nellie M. Farmer  
Press Cor.—Clara J. Smith  
Color Bearers.—Nellie Marden, Clara Kimball, Etta Manger, Josie Lewis.

The ceremony of installation was appropriately supplemented by the presentation of a new bunting flag to Post 36 through Commander Henry Bradley, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, Patriotic Instructor for Corps 43, being the one chosen to make the presentation; also by eloquent and timely words from the installing officer.

The installing officer for Post 36 was Past-Commander Horace J. Gray of Post 30, Cambridge, who performed a similar service here 12 years ago. Comrade M. W. Pike officiated as his Officer-of-the-day. The officers installed are exactly the same as those serving last year, as follows:—

Commander.—Henry Bradley  
Senior Vice Com.—Henry W. Berthrong  
Junior Vice Com.—John Ewart  
Quartermaster.—Sylvester C. Frost  
Adjutant.—Leander D. Bradley  
Surgeon.—David Cheney  
Chaplain.—Wm. A. P. Willard  
Officer-of-the-Day.—Edward H. Downing  
Officer-of-the-Guard.—Henry R. Clark  
Patriotic Instructor.—Charles S. Parker  
Sergeant-Major.—Alex. H. Seaver  
Q. M. Sergeant.—Jacob O. Winchester  
Guard.—George W. Barnes.

The formal services of Post 36 were most happily introduced. Having called the company to order, the retiring President of Corps 43, Mrs. Georgiana P. Jacobs, was called to the platform, and at the hands of Mrs. Jessie Crosby received a neck chain, from Mrs. Ewart a mantle clock (tokens of love and esteem from the ladies) and from Commander Bradley an elegant bouquet from Post 36. The "I sincerely thank you" of the recipient, from the manner spoken, was better than a speech.

This "extra" was followed immediately by the usual formalities introducing installation exercises and the contrast between the snap and vim of the first and the evidences that time has its effect on all things human on the other was strongly emphasized.

Commander Bradley presided at the closing exercises, having with him on the platform, Hon. Warren W. Rawson, Mrs. Knowles, President of the War Nurses Association, Commander Mudge of Camp 45. The first speaker was Department Patriotic Instructor Charles S. Parker, who spoke of the work among the school children. In responding, Mr. Rawson gave some interesting G. A. R. statistics, and pledged his interest and support. The installing officer made a few remarks and Mrs. Knowles followed with bright and witty recitations. The Post Orchestra and comrade Keniston aided in giving variety to the exercises.

## Ice Hockey.

Wednesday afternoon Arlington high defeated Winchester on Wedge pond at ice hockey, 9 to 0. The experience of the visitors was too much of a handicap for the home team to overcome, for in the last five minutes of play, the Arlington forwards caged five goals in a skillful and rapid fashion. The work of the Arlington forwards was too strong for the Winchester defense. Capt. Hicks, Sloane and Clifford shooting the nine goals between them. Winchester's goal was in danger almost throughout the entire game. For Winchester, Wingate, Larabee and Richardson played the best game. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H S	WINCHESTER H S
Hicks f	f Richardson
Sloane f	f Hunt
Clifford f	f Wingate
M. Taylor f	f Larabee
	f Kelley
Gray cp	cp Carpenter
Hedgdon p	p Grant
Bullard g	g De Bussey

Score, Arlington H. S. 9. Goals, made by Hicks 2, Sloane 4, Clifford 3. Referee, Sears. Umpire, Dickinson. Timer, Witmar. Time 20m and 15m periods.

## Basket Ball.

Louis Stripp, the manager of the Institute of Roxbury, would like to arrange matches with any Arlington or Lexington basket ball team.

The Lakeside basket ball team suffered its second defeat of the season on its own floor, Town Hall, Arlington, at the hands of the strong, Central Y. M. C. A. team of Lowell, Thursday evening. The "Spindle City" aggregation won by a score of 31 to 20. The line-up:—

LOWELL Y. M. C. A.	LAKESIDE.
Myrick rf	lb Giles
Pearson lf	rb Kelley
Patrik c	lb Smith
O'Brien rb	lb Smith
Wilson lb	rf Widell

Score, Lowell Y. M. C. A. Centrals, 31; Lakeside, 20. Goals from floor, Widell 1, Lusk 2, Smith 6, Kelley 1, Wilson 3, O'Brien 1, Patrik 4, Pearson 4, Myrick 3. Goal from foul, Myrick. Referee, Crawford. Scorer, Higgins. Time 20m periods. Attendance 200.

## (Correspondence.)

Continued from first page.

and 5, p. m., of any school day of the school year. Mr. Scully comes to Arlington from having conducted, for some years, most successfully, one of the most important schools in Brookline. He is anxious to meet and confer with any citizen of Arlington regarding any subject even remotely connected with school interests. Whether or not you have, or think you have, a grievance, the superintendent is in touch with every school, every hour of the school day, and is desirous only that the Arlington schools shall be models of the highest conception of public schools in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WALTER A. ROBINSON, Secretary.

## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

—Week of prayer was observed at the First Baptist church, this week, by two special services, besides the regular Friday evening meeting. The first service was held Monday afternoon in the chapel and was for the mothers and daughters of the church, followed on Tuesday evening by a service in which all members of the denomination were included.

—Tuesday evening the annual meeting and election of officers of the Lakeside club was held. The officers chosen were Fred W. Hicks, pres.; George Lennon, vice pres.; George White, sec.; Harold G. Hayes, treas.; Samuel Nickerson, Jas. Duff, Francis A. McConnell, Charles Kanaly and Jas. Lutes, board of directors; Charles J. G. O. Riley sergeant-at-arms.

—The annual meeting of members of the Universalist church was held in the vestry of the church building last week Thursday. After the reports from the different officers and committees the election of officers and appointing of committees took place. Miss Abbie Russell for the twenty-seventh time was elected to the office of clerk. Other officers elected were treasurer, Miss Russell; deacons C. F. Coolidge and F. A. Hutter. The induction of the deacons to office took place at the communion service Sunday morning.

—On the afternoon of the 5th, a well known laundry wagon that had been standing in front of the Young estate, on Pleasant street, turned around just as the Harris children of Brighton street, Belmont, were driving by in their pony cart. There was a collision in which the cart was overturned and smashed and the children thrown out. The little boy received a cut on the forehead, but little Miss Harris, aged about fourteen, stood her ground and was self-possessed enough to take the name of the driver and do what many an older person would have thought of. They were kindly cared for at the home of Mrs. H. L. Frost, 200 Pleasant street, and later driven to their home by the driver of the laundry team.

—A serious accident and one that may well be a warning to the average boy playing on our busy main thoroughfare, occurred Wednesday afternoon. Percy Levine, a lad about ten years of age residing with his parents at 89 Hubbard street, was stealing a ride on a passing team. The teamster drove the boy off, and the lad jumped and ran directly in front of one of the heavy Lexington & Boston electric, which struck him and dashed him to one side. The accident happened near the junction of Mass. Ave. and Paul Revere road. Police ambulance was called and in it the victim was taken to Mass. General Hospital, where his injuries were found to consist of severe scalp wounds and the fracture of bone of the right leg above the knee. That the boy escaped being instantly killed is a wonder.

—Officers of Bethel Lodge elected at its annual meeting held Dec. 27th, were installed on Wednesday evening of this week by Dist. Deputy Alver J. Foster, of Crystal Font Lodge, Woburn, and suite. Guests were present from other lodges and, after the formal exercises, a spread of ices, cake and coffee was provided. The following is a list of officers installed:—

Noble Grand.—Clarence H. Wilbur.  
Vice-Grand.—Geo. E. Foster.  
Rec. Sec'y.—Chas. S. Richardson.  
Finan. Sec'y.—Chas. W. Bunker.  
Treas.—Nathl E. Whittier.  
Warden.—Chas. E. Hadley.  
Conductor.—Willis B. Holbrook.  
Inside Guardian.—James E. Whitten.  
Outside Guardian.—Wm. A. Finley.  
Chaplain.—Wm. Gratto.  
L. S. N. G.—Frank E. Fogg.  
R. S. N. G.—Chas. H. Spaulding.  
L. S. N. G.—Wm. M. Peppard.  
R. S. V. G.—Don Fletcher.  
L. S. V. G.—Herbert S. Fogg.

—The first of three subscription dances under the management of Miss Alice W. Homer, took place in Associates Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 5th. Every one present had an enjoyable evening, although some familiar faces usually at these dances were missed, but it is expected that the next one will make up in numbers what this one lacked. Miss Homer has undertaken the management by request and her efforts to give her friends and others a good time should be generously supported. Carter's orchestra made the dance music delightful and the usual refreshments were served at intermission. Mrs. A. M. Walcott and Mrs. Harry Tyler Smith matronized the party and were also in great demand as partners in the dance. Mrs. Walcott wore a full toilette white point d'esprit patterned in a black lace and rose effect; Mrs. Smith was also in a decolette toilette of white chiffon trimmed with ruffles and touches of lace. Miss Newhall of Lynn, the fiancée of Dr. Sanger of Arlington, made a handsome appearance in a sequen and black net full toilette. Miss Helen Jackson, of Philadelphia, the fiancée of Mr. Howard Turner, was also remarked on for her appearance and was in a similar frock of black trimmed with blue iridescent sequins. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mr. H. A. Phinney, Dr. and Mrs. Cushing Mudge were the only representatives of the married set who usually attend these parties in goodly numbers.

—Last Sunday, at the Orthodox Cong'l church, a unique and interesting exercise took the place at the regular session of the Sunday school, at twelve o'clock. It was the graduation of thirty-one pupils from the primary department into the intermediate department that has just been inaugurated in the school. The exercises were the first ever held by the school and proved interesting to the large number present, which included the parents and friends of the pupils and filled the entire seating capacity of the vestry. For the past year the primary department, under the direction of its superintendent Miss Angelina Weeks, has been doing systematic as well as special home work, and the exercises on Sunday were a partial demonstration of what had been accomplished by them. Each graduate was required to learn the First Psalm, the Beatitudes, 23rd Psalm, Lord's Prayer, Commandments, Books of the Bible, and the 2 chapters of Luke,

8-14 verses, before receiving a diploma. These different features were given by the graduates in classes and were interspersed with singing by the school, prayer by the new superintendent, Mr. A. E. Rowse, remarks by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, and the awarding of the diplomas by Mr. A. C. Cobb, the retiring superintendent. Besides these awards, books were presented to twenty-four pupils for perfect attendance, and also to those only absent once. The following are the pupils who received diplomas:—

Katherine Read, Maude Gray, Louise Bodenstern, Alice Read, Katherine Viets, Helen Hill, Irene Irwin, Elizabeth Anderson, Lois Moore, Lucile Morse, Gladys Richardson, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Waage, Hortense Argure, Helen Greene, Florence Whittemore, Mildred Greene, Laura Bodenstern, Harlan Eveleth, Walter Frost, Howard Musgrave, Richard Sears, Dana Hardy, George Percy, Russell Doughty, Fred Campbell, Philip Bower, Willie Gordon, Harold Holt, Willie Sinclair, Robert Cook.

—The annual meeting of the parish of St. John's church was held on Tuesday evening. Reports of the Sunday school, the Woman's Guild, Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, Girls' Club, Boys' Club, etc., were given. Activity and progress were evident in every department. The rector stated that he had conducted 124 church services, preaching 85 sermons during the year. Of these one was preached in St. Anne's cathedral, Belfast, another in St. Columba's cathedral, Londonderry, Ireland, and another on board the S. S. Arabic, latitude 51.31 N. and longitude 18.40 West. He had held 60 meetings for the young, 41 with boys, 19 with children; given 7 public lectures; held 10 classes for candidates for confirmation; presiding at numerous business and social meetings, and superintending the Sunday school at every session. About 150 families are connected with the parish, including upwards of 425 baptized persons, of whom nearly 200 are communicants. The income of the Sunday school has been \$192 as against \$135 in 1904, and an average attendance of 99 has been maintained upon a roll of 158. Five scholars were baptized and 20 continued last year. The report of the parish treasurer showed all bills for the year paid, and about \$100 on hand. The parish house has been reshingled at an outlay \$100, and the heating and ventilation of the church improved at the cost of another \$100. The rector stated that the net proceeds of the recent fair were \$730 and that \$784, the nucleus of a building fund, was now in the bank. The vestry for the following year was elected as follows:—Wardens, Mr. F. H. Hubbard, Mr. Paul A. Bissell; clerk, Mr. W. D. Elwell; vestrymen, Messrs. D. Beattie, R. Burns, G. Chickering, W. Douglas, Robt. Lennon, W. H. Thorpe, W. Lauler, J. F. Scully, H. O. Yeames; treasurer, Mr. Paul A. Bissell.

## LEXINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

—The officers of Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 45, will be installed on Jan. 23d. Dist. Deputy Messer, of Concord, will be the installing officer.

—There will be a supper and a social evening, with entertainment, in vestry of First Parish church on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 6.30. Admission 25.

—The Woman's Alliance holds its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18th, at three o'clock, in the parlor of the Unitarian church. Rev. John M. Wilson will give his second lecture on "The Life of Jesus." All interested are cordially invited.

—It is proposed to give a "Valentine Dance" in Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. The young ladies of the Unity Lent-a-Hand will manage the party and will make every effort to make it a large and enjoyable meeting place of Lexington people.

—Mrs. F. E. Ballard, the president, presided at the meeting of the Alliance, in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Thursday afternoon, and introduced Mrs. Robert Davis, of New York, who spoke on "Alliance Work." Ladies were present from Bedford and Billerica and a pretty wedding was served by Mrs. C. C. Doe, Miss Moody and Mrs. George O. Davis, Mrs. George F. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Putnam, and others.

—Post 119 and Corps No. 97 gave Comrade Geo. H. Dennett and his wife a surprise party in honor of their recent golden wedding, on Monday evening at their home on Parker street. They did not go empty-handed and the couple, honored and enriched by their visit, feel deeply grateful to their friends and associates in the Grand Army for their kind thoughtfulness. A collation was provided and the occasion was a happy, fraternal one.

—Officer Palmer arrested Percy Baud, aged 15, and David Corbin aged 18, in East Lexington, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. This was a second offense of this nature for one of the boys at least. In court on Thursday they pleaded guilty and were put on probation. The pretended they were from Concord and got stranded in Lexington with no money to get home and secured various sums of money from kind hearted people. Officers Irwin and Fletcher arrested John Monahan and Michael Ellis, charged with drunkenness. In court on Thursday the men were placed on probation.

—The officers of the Lexington Grange were installed with interesting ceremonies on Wednesday evening, in the Town Hall, the list being as follows:—

Master.—Geo. S. Teague.  
Overseer.—Howard M. Munroe.  
Lecturer.—Arthur E. Horton.  
Steward.—Chas. E. Wheeler.  
Asst. Steward.—Howard C. Clark.  
Chaplain.—D. F. Hutchinson.  
Treasurer.—Everett S. Locke.  
Secretary.—Bertha E. Whitaker.  
Gate Keeper.—W. E. Doran.  
Ceros.—Sarah A. Cutler.  
Pomona.—Ada G. Hardy.  
Flora.—Etta E. Staples.  
Lady Asst. Steward.—Lizzie L. Stearns.  
Ex. Com. for 3 years.—Clarence H. Cutler.

Among the other special features, Past-master Clarence H. Cutler was presented with a past-masters' jewel. The installing officer was Dist. Deputy Crosby, of Billerica. An appetizing spread and social closed the evening.

—Under the auspices of the Field and Garden Club, Mr. Lyman Underwood, of Belmont, appeared before an excellent audience of towns people and school children, in Town Hall, on Monday evening, and gave his lecture on the moth pests which have been despoiling eastern Massachusetts. He was pleasantly introduced by Frederick L. Emery, Esq., president of the club, and gave not only an instructive but an entertaining evening. Mr. Underwood's pictures of woodlands and estates were very beautiful and fleetly brought out by a powerful stereopticon outfit. He was fully conversant with the subject and made every one present

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feel that they must be up and doing to check, as far as possible, the scourge of the gypsy and brown tailed moth. Mr. Underwood is a most effective speaker and wherever he speaks wins the closest attention as well as respect for his large fund of information.

—The Lexington Guild unites with the Bedford Guild, at Bedford, on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Henry H. Putnam will address the Guild, the subject being "What is worth while." Cars leave Lexington center at 6.30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired of both old and young.

—President George L. Gilmore of the Golf Club, and perhaps a dozen golf enthusiasts, played over the course of the Lexington links last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gilmore played 18 holes and reported the course all right although the afternoon closed rather abruptly with a sharp snow squall which sent the players to shelter.

—This (Saturday) evening, Jan. 13th, the Old Belfry Club gives its annual "Gentlemen's Night," under the head of a "Smoker." A variety show is announced, including as entertainers, Mr. Geo. B. Cutter, singing humorist, and the "Mexican Serenaders," who play a variety of musical instruments. It is expected it will be fine.

—Mr. George F. Mead, of Lexington, left on Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National League Commission Merchants held in Milwaukee, Jan. 10, 11, 12. Quite a delegation left Boston in a special car over the Boston & Albany road. A banquet was tendered the members as they passed through Chicago on Tuesday, at the Palmer House.

—The Men's Club of Hancock church had an auspicious inaugural at the church on Thursday evening, when Mr. E. F. Nichols was chosen president, E. P. Merriam and Dr. Tilton vice pres., A. L. Blodgett secretary, George W. Spaulding treasurer and F. E. Clark 2d, auditor. There were fifty present to partake of the nice supper served by caterer Hardy, with Everett Emery as chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Nichols presided at the exercises which followed and were introduced with one of his bright and appropo addresses. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Arlington, was the speaker and gave an absorbingly interesting account of his father's building of the "Monitor," the little gun boat that revolutionized the world's navies and saved the Union's naval supremacy in the civil war. A letter describing the battle with the Merrimac, written by a midshipman, afforded a most graphic account. A constitution for organization was presented after the literary exercises and the business of the meeting successfully discharged.

—The first meeting of the new year held by the Colonial Club, one of our youngest as well as most energetic organizations, was celebrated as "guest night," a dinner being given at the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. C. Stickel, 77 Bedford road, at seven o'clock, Monday evening, Jan. 8, Miss Marjory Houghton and Miss Ruth Galloupe assisting the hostess in serving. Covers were laid for twenty-one. The table, loaded with viands and beautifully decorated with flowers, appealed both to the inner and the outer man. At the close of the banquet, the president, as toast mistress, in a few well chosen words, introduced the several speakers, who responded to the following toasts in a pleasing manner:—

"All was Light," Mr. Charles A. Miles; "Liberty in Massachusetts," Miss E. Whittier; "Our Country," Mr. Wm. C. Stickel; "Our New Member," Mr. Lister; "The Gentlemen," Miss Lizzie Roberts; "The Ladies," Mrs. Frank Clarke and Frank Harlow; "A Daughter of the Revolution," Mrs. J. Dodge; "The Animal Kingdom," Mr. G. L. Walker.

A "Literary Punch" was also partaken of. The president closed the exercises of the evening, after giving a brief history of the life and work of the club, by giving two readings, "An Epitaph in '75," and responding to an encore with "Aunt Doileful's Visit," after which an hour of social intercourse was enjoyed. In addition to the members of the club, the following guests were present:—  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miles, Mrs. C. H. Wiswell, Mr. Geo. L. Walker, Mrs. John Dodge, Mr. Wm. Stickel, Mrs. Arthur Blodgett, Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Mrs. E. F. Mansfield, Mr. Lister, Mr. Frank Childs, Mr. Frank Harlow, Master Paul Stickel.

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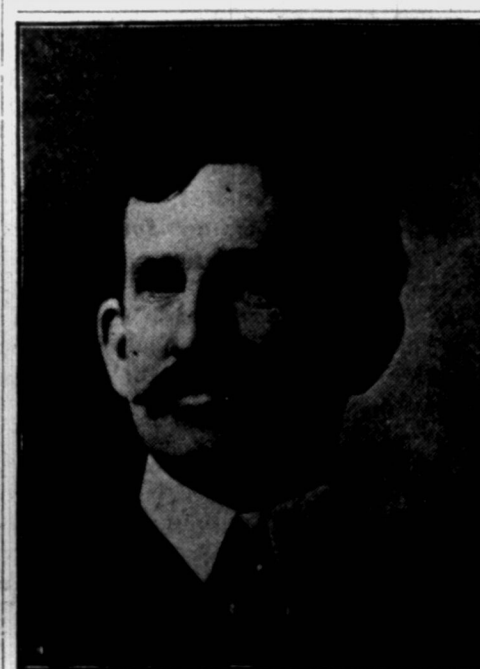
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